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THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1955

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JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
1 PRINCESS MARY AVE.
A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our customers and friends

Marginal Column

By COMMENTATOR

ISRAEL is watching with considerable concern Egyptian moves to gain influence in the Sudan. Until Cairo turned on the pressure in 1951, Sudan's relations with Israel, particularly in the commercial sphere, were promising, but Egyptian influence has resulted in Sudanese-Israeli trade subsequently dwindling to negligible proportions. Early in 1951, Egypt intensified its campaign to stifle commercial relations between Israel and the Sudan by confiscating Sudanese goods bound for the Jewish State. Simultaneously, measures were taken by Cairo to ban the passage of Sudanese goods to Israel, via the Suez Canal, on the grounds that such commodities might assist Israel economic and military activities.

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EGYPTIAN propagandists have repeatedly tried to create trouble between Sudan and Israel. They reported, for example, that an Israel trade mission had arrived in Khartoum to discuss the import of Sudanese rice and sugar to Israel. The Sudanese Government later denied the report. But the Egyptian authorities nevertheless decided to teach the Sudanese a lesson by stopping the export to Sudan of £200,000 worth of motor cars and spare parts. The reason? They might be re-exported to Israel. In fact, Israel has never sent any diplomatic or trade representatives to Khartoum though there is little doubt that she would do so if the opportunity were granted. For in addition to welcoming friendly relations with all other countries, Israel would like to purchase from the Sudan cattle and hides which she at present obtains from Ethiopia and other East African countries. Last year, Israel received only £1,700 worth of goods from the Sudan. In 1953 the figure was £8,000. And according to statistics issued by the Sudanese Trade Ministry, Sudanese exports to Israel totalled £E391,705 in 1950 and £E30,246 in the previous year. The tremendous drop is undoubtedly due to Arab influence.

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IN recent months, Sudanese hostility to Israel, again the result of Egyptian pressure, has become more pronounced. The Sudanese have not yet gone so far as to join the Arab League, although at one period, late last year, this development seemed imminent. Mr. Azhari, the Sudanese Premier, who was then on a visit to London, did in fact state publicly that his Government had decided to join the League. But after talks with British statesmen he changed his mind and, realizing that Britain would not welcome such a step while she was attempting to reduce Middle Eastern tension, issued another statement saying that his country would not after all associate itself with the Arab League.

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SIGNIFICANTLY, the Sudanese Government recently announced that it was preparing legislation to combat Communism and Zionism, a slogan not unfamiliar in Egypt. In connection with this announcement, the Assistant Secretary of the Nationalist Unionist Party said that investigations had proved the existence of cooperation between Communism and Zionism. It is not known whether he was making any accusations against the tiny Sudanese Jewish community, numbering fewer than 400, which, as far as is known has never taken part in politics.

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IN the past, leaders of the Al Umma (People's Party) have made it clear that there is no question of the Sudan establishing normal diplomatic relations with Israel. And only recently the Sudanese Government refused Israel's request for landing facilities for Israel aircraft en route to South Africa. More ominous was the statement of the Sudanese Minister of Communications that the Government's decision was due to the "state of war" existing between Israel and the Arab countries, and that his country would take part in any action taken against Israel by the Arab countries. This would seem to rule out any possibility of improved Israel-Sudanese relations in the near future.

London, September 12.

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Cairo Rejects Jordan Plea For Delay on Akaba

Egypt has rejected the Jordan request to postpone implementation of the new regulations on the entry of ships into the Gulf of Akaba, the Old City daily, "Falastin," reported yesterday.

The Cairo authorities have informed Amman that instructions have already been given to the Egyptian garrison to open fire on any ship attempting to enter, which has not been included in a list of vessels expected at Akaba port and submitted by Jordan.

Despite the Jordan request, Egypt stated that she insists on putting the new regulations into immediate effect. Jordan is now negotiating for a meeting in Cairo next week to discuss the matter. It is said that Jordan believes the new ruling, providing for prior Egyptian permission for ships entering the Gulf, would damage her export and import trade through Akaba port. It was pointed out that this would apply especially to British shipping, which would keep away from Jordan's only port.

Another Jordan paper, "El Jihad," editorially said yesterday that the protests of Israel and the big powers would not budge the Arabs from their stand of intensifying their blockade of Israel. The daily said that "whether Britain likes it or not, the earlier she realizes that the blockade of Akaba will not be lifted before Israel ceases to exist, the wiser it is for her."

Under the regulations issued by the Egyptian War Ministry on Saturday ships intending to enter the Gulf — the Egyptians phrase it "sailing in Egyptian territorial waters" — must obtain permission 72 hours in advance. Permits will be issued by the Egyptian regional office for the economic boycott of Israel, which is in Alexandria. Northbound ships in the Red Sea must apply direct to that office; southbound ships passing through the Suez Canal must apply to the Egyptian customs in Port Said or Suez.

According to the Cairo correspondent of "The Times", London, British ships entering the Gulf on their way to the Jordan port of Akaba normally give advance notice through their agents at Suez or Akaba, and generally take good care to identify themselves when passing batteries. Misunderstandings have generally arisen in connection with ships such as the Anshun, which have entered the Gulf from the south and have thus not established contact with the Egyptian authorities at Suez. "The Egyptian right to issue new regulations is open to question," the correspondent adds, "but their methods of controlling entry to the Gulf in the past have been so quixotic that, from the point of view of ships' masters, a firm statement of principles may be welcome."

London View

The same paper's diplomatic correspondent adds that the Gulf of Akaba has long been regarded as an international waterway, with free access to ships of all nations. "Any attempt by the Egyptian authorities to regulate its shipping may therefore raise delicate issues," he writes, but also adds an apologia for Egypt by this qualification: "although the motive may be the laudable one of preventing incidents such as the shelling of the Anshun last July."

In past months the Egyptians have developed the practice of telephoning their control-point in the Akaba area whenever a ship is passing through, and so the batteries have been warned not to fire. But this procedure is not a contractual obligation, and applies only to ships moving through from the Suez Canal, not those coming from the Red Sea. "The new arrangements may be designed to regularize the whole position, but, wittingly or unwittingly, the Egyptians are in danger of interfering with the maritime rights of other nations," the correspondent concludes.

In London last night, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain is studying Egypt's new regulations and may take diplomatic action when the study is completed.

State Department sources in Washington said yesterday that while no specific action has been taken or is planned on the Egyptian restrictions the U.S. stands on its previous position as expressed by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief U.N. delegate, in March 1954, and in U.N. resolutions, urging free use of the Suez Canal. This stand applies to the Gulf of Akaba, it was said.

Kupat Holim Doctors Ignore Board

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — With the Kupat Holim doctors' dispute at an impasse, the Kupat Holim Board met again today to decide what is to be done. The meeting was again boycotted by the doctors.

Mr. P. Rashish, who had negotiated on behalf of the board, deplored the doctors' intransigent attitude. He charged the Kupat Holim Doctors' Association with working hand in hand with the Medical Association. Because of this, he said, it was impossible to get a straight answer from them. The doctors had been offered IL120 plus allowances, or, alternatively, a settlement similar to that proposed by the Government. But first of all the doctors must return to normal work.

With Kupat Holim having a deficit already, would any one suggest that the cost of the increased claims be covered by increased dues, or by patients, he asked. He attacked the Mapam members of the board for encouraging the doctors.

Meanwhile in the hospitals, cases that were not urgent were being turned away, and two departments in Beilinson Hospital had already closed down, declared Mr. A. Oron of the Central Administration. A Mapam member Mr. H. Vishinsky, while deploring the "strike," placed part of the blame on the procrastination of the Histadrut.

A number of decisions were carried, which called for the immediate resumption of normal work, the renewing of negotiations, and for action by the Central Committee of the Histadrut to safeguard the orderly operation of the public medical services.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Government's decision on Civil Service salaries was welcomed here tonight at a meeting of the Histadrut Trade Union Department.

USSR Pledges Prompt Release of Germans

BONN, Wednesday (Reuter). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today that he had been assured before leaving Moscow last night that the process of returning prisoners of war from Russia would have started before his arrival here.

A crowd of about 10,000, the largest ever seen at the Wahn airport, had waited to welcome the Chancellor and his Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano, from their talks with Soviet leaders.

Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher greeted Adenauer on behalf of the Cabinet and said the conference had "woken in the world the consciousness of how much reunification of Germany means to us."

The talks ended yesterday with the announcement that Russia and West Germany would open full diplomatic relations and shortly begin trade negotiations.

Adenauer said: "I thank you in the name of the whole German delegation for the warm welcome you have prepared here for us. It was no easy conference we have been through.

"We shall have an opportunity later to speak of the political questions involved. But right now I only want to say this: 'The Soviet Premier told me yesterday evening that, before I arrive back in Bonn, the process of returning prisoners will have started.

"I do not doubt he will keep his word," the Chancellor said.

"Bulganin and Khrushchev declared that, if there are any other Germans in the Soviet Union, we are to give a list of them and then they would seek them out. Then the same promise would apply to them as the one given in solemn form regarding the prisoners of war.

"Therefore, we hope that the prisoners of war will return in a comparatively short time."

Before leaving Moscow, Adenauer told reporters: "During the negotiations, we were not asked to separate ourselves from our treaty obligations under the West European Union or the North Atlantic Pact.

"I think it is necessary to make a very strong point of this."

Grotewohl For Moscow Tomorrow

LONDON, Wednesday, (UP). — Radio Moscow announced tonight that Russia will hold a conference with East Germany's leaders following up the Bulganin-Adenauer negotiations.

An official broadcast said that East German President Otto Grotewohl and his delegation will arrive in Moscow on Friday to continue negotiations begun while Premier Bulganin was in East Berlin last July.

Washington Sees Defeat for USSR

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The State Department spokesman, Mr. Henry Suydam, said today that the Moscow agreements between West Germany and the Soviet Union represented an abandonment by the Soviet Union of its "bankrupt German policy."

Mr. Suydam added that the willingness of the Soviets to negotiate directly with the German Federal Republic over the head of the East German Government clearly demonstrated the artificial character of the East German regime.

Naturally there would be disappointment in Bonn that greater progress towards German reunification was not achieved, the spokesman added. But the coming Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting in Geneva in October would direct itself "to this important problem," he said.

The agreements are being described in Moscow press reports as a "triumph" and "major success" for Soviet diplomacy. It is pointed out that the terms of the agreement on diplomatic relations are almost identical with those outlined by Marshal Bulganin at the opening of his talks with Adenauer last Friday.

The result of the negotiations was generally welcomed in French official circles as a satisfactory compromise.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said: "As far as the agreement to exchange diplomatic representatives is concerned, the British Government are glad to see that the Soviet Government have recognised the status and authority of the Federal German Government."

The spokesman said it was clear that Dr. Adenauer was not prepared to extend any form of recognition to the East German authorities. Asked whether he detected any signs of an advance on the German reunification issue, the spokesman said, "No. There is no evidence of that."

Yugoslavia, Greece Confirm Friendship

BELGRADE, Wednesday (Reuter). — Royal Greece and Communist Yugoslavia declared a desire to strengthen their friendship, in a communique issued today at the end of the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika.

Issued before the King and Queen left Dubrovnik in the Greek cruiser, Eli, the communique said:

"Yugoslav-Greek cooperation and friendship are an explicit example of the possibilities of founding healthy and constructive relations between countries with different social and political systems."

Infiltrator Shot Dead

An Egyptian infiltrator who crossed into Israel territory in the vicinity of Kisufim in the Western Negev was killed by an Israel patrol late Tuesday night, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. The patrol opened fire on the infiltrator after he failed to heed their order to halt. Beside the dead man was found a sack containing military and civilian clothes.

The dead man was dressed in khaki and wearing a civilian shirt underneath, it is learned. In the sack were khaki army clothes without markings, a winter coat, underwear and other items. He appeared to be about 20 years old and had a good physique.

AGUDA TO GET DEPUTY IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Agreement was reached today that Rabbi Y. Abramovitch of Agudat Yisrael will be the city's fourth Deputy Mayor, following a lengthy discussion among the partners of the municipal coalition. He will be given the Department for Social Welfare, it was learned.

The election of the four deputies is to be held at a meeting of the Council tomorrow.

Beirut Permits Israel To Track Saboteurs

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Israel has lodged a complaint with the Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission concerning the blowing up of two houses in Alma, in Upper Galilee, yesterday and has demanded an emergency meeting to discuss the matter.

The tracks of the three saboteurs led to the Lebanese border and it is learned here that the Lebanese authorities have granted permission for an Israel tracker to cross the lines and follow the tracks. The mine found at Alma was similar to those the Jordanians had used to blow up the well house at Tirat Zvi a week ago.

The Sofer family, whose homes were destroyed in yesterday's explosions, have been put up in the village's communal buildings till new houses are built for them. Work continued as normal in the village today.

BURNS CONFERS WITH CAIRO ARMY MEN

Gen. E. L. M. Burns yesterday met with Col. Salah Gohar and other senior Egyptian staff officers on the Gaza situation. Military observers in Cairo said the talks, which concerned early implementation of the Security Council resolution calling on Egypt and Israel to establish a physical barrier and a demilitarized zone along the Gaza border, were of a "largely military character."

An Egyptian spokesman said today that Egypt was prepared to accept any proposal by the U.N. Truce Supervisor to ease the Gaza border tension, but would not allow Israel to make political gains.

Gen. Burns is expected back in Jerusalem today, but he said last night that he would have a third meeting with Col. Gohar today.

Meanwhile, the Jordan daily, "El Jihad," yesterday editorially advised Gen. Burns to tender his resignation in order to "preserve his character, not because his successor would improve on his work, but simply because the support he gets from the big powers to strengthen peace is so weak that it is almost negligible." Either the powers strengthen his position, or the entire structure of the U.N.T.S.O. "will fall to pieces," it was added.

(Reuter, Cairo Radio)

U.S. Rejects Chinese Plea for Top Talks

GENEVA, Wednesday, (UP). — The United States today rejected a Chinese proposal that Secretary of State Dulles and Premier Chou En-lai hold negotiations now that China has agreed to release American prisoners.

The proposal came from the Chinese Ambassador to Poland, Mr. Wang Ping-nan, during his talks with the U.S. Ambassador to Poland, Mr. Alexis Johnson. Mr. Johnson replied that planning of such high-level talks would be "premature" as long as China has not implemented its promise to release the Americans.

'Left' Coalition Talks Continue

The six-man negotiating committee of Mapai, Mapam, and Ahdut Ha'avoda met yesterday for nine hours, with the participation of Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister Designate. Another meeting will be held at 9 a.m. today in Tel Aviv.

A communique issued by the committee stated that progress had been made in formulating additional paragraphs in the basic principles of the coalition government. The distribution of portfolios was not discussed, the communique said.

The Hapoel Hamizrahi Executive Committee met in Tel Aviv yesterday, heard a report on the negotiations by Dr. J. Burg and replies to questions by Mr. M. Shapiro. The committee voted approval of the line taken by its negotiating group. Mr. Ben-Gurion has asked Mr. Shapiro to meet him, it is learned.

New Syrian Government Promptly In Trouble

Twenty hours after Premier Said el Ghazi formed the new Syrian Government late on Tuesday night, he was forced yesterday to reshuffle his list after three ministers walked out earlier in the day — 12 hours after they had been appointed.

Arab observers last night predicted a short life for the new Cabinet, composed as it was of "weak elements." They said that the Socialists and Communists, who had backed the previous Government, will now form a parliamentary opposition to the Ghazi Cabinet.

The new Premier will be his own Foreign Minister. He was Premier in 1954 when he formed a Government to supervise a general election.

Other Ministers named were: Munir Ajlani, Justice; Emir Hassan Atrash (Druze), Minister of State; Abdul Baki Nizam e-Din, Public Works; Rashad Barmada, Defence; Ali Bouzo, Interior; Rizkallah Antaki, Finance; Mamoun Kuzbari, Education; Assad Haroun, Minister; Badri Aboud, Health.

(NEABS, Reuter, UP)

Holiday Tourists Arrive at Lydda By Hundreds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Fully-loaded planes bringing hundreds of tourists to this country for the High Holidays, have been arriving at Lydda for the last few days, and will continue until Friday.

El Al reports that all indications are that this will be the best autumn season it has so far experienced. Extra flights are being put on to Lydda from Western Europe, where many holidaying Americans have decided to include Israel in their vacation before returning home.

Several organized groups will be arriving within the next few weeks by El Al, including one from the Committee for Cooperation between Christians and Jews of Los Angeles, and groups of British Zionists from London and Manchester.

New York Hassidim

Sabena, KLM, Swissair and Air France have altered the schedules of their services to and from Lydda, because of Yom Kippur. KLM chartered a special plane to bring in 55 Hassidim from New York for the holidays.

However, while most of the air companies have the usual problem of filling their return aircraft at such festival times, for Cyprus Airways the situation is reversed. Its planes are leaving for the island completely full.

First class hotels in the Tel Aviv-Herzlia area are all full, or almost full, though local residents will make up a majority of the guests at the Tadmor, Ramat Aviv and Sharon.

Half are Locals

At the Accadia Grand, there will be an equal number of local and overseas guests. The latter will comprise almost all the visitors at the Dan, as always. Several hotels report a number of cancellations from overseas which are attributed to the border tension. Special Holy Day services will be held at most of these hotels.

Special activities for tourists are being arranged by the Committee for Cultural Relations between Israel and the Diaspora, under the auspices of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Government Tourist Centre. In Tel Aviv these will include festival dinner parties at the Savoy Hotel, led by the Director General of the Ministry, Dr. S. Z. Kahane, and a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and Mount Zion. The Tourist Information Centre here has reserved seats at a number of synagogues for tourists, and it is still not too late to take advantage of this scheme. There will also be special services at Z.O.A. House.

(Other Holiday News—Page 3, Col.3)

Tax Assessments Published For Self-Employed Earners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The incomes and names of 115,000 independent earners, companies and collective settlements for the fiscal year 1952-53 were published yesterday by the Income Tax Commission. Mr. Z. Sharef, Director of State Revenue, at a press conference in Jerusalem, explained how the list — first of its kind in the country — was compiled and the difficulties encountered in drawing it up.

He described how the income tax system has been improved and revealed that a complete card index of wage earners had been completed recently. This is being checked against the electoral list and it is believed that this would uncover errors which could be rectified.

Mr. Sharef explained that late publication of such a list is inevitable — it is that of the 1953-54 assessment year — as it can only be made up after the final assessment is made. But Mr. T. Brosh, Income Tax Commissioner, pointed out that the income tax system will be brought fully up to date by the autumn of 1956.

The list consists of four pink, paper-bound volumes, which cover Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Galilee, and Central Israel (Ramat Gan to Hadera). There were errors due to mistakes made by the I.B.M. calculating machines, and there is no complete breakdown of occupations of the assessed and their status regarding income tax.

The data provided is listed in six columns. The first gives the status of the assessed, which in turn is subdivided into: (a) those assessed according to their own declarations, still to be confirmed officially; (b) final confirmed assessments; (c) official assessments against which appeals have been made, and (d) official assessments in the absence of an individual declaration.

The second column shows the total income, the third and fourth give the surnames and first names of the assessed, the fifth describes his profession or economic category, and the sixth column gives his business address.

A study of these columns shows that the list is incomplete, for it is known that many individuals who have paid income tax are not included. Many of the assessed are listed at their own declared incomes which are still not officially checked. Further, there are those in the list who have failed to declare that part of their income received as salary.

However, Mr. Sharef was confident that most of these points will be satisfactorily settled in the list to be compiled for the 1954-55 fiscal year. Mr. Brosh also said that opportunity will be given to individuals and companies to amend their returns within the next few weeks, as well as to declare their incomes for the first time.

Mr. Sharef said this system of publishing income tax returns was adopted from the Scandinavian countries, and that he knew of no other countries which follow it.

Four thousand sets of the list have been published, each costing IL15. A perusal of the contents shows some interesting facts. The period covered by the list was a year before the Israel pound was devalued to its present rate and also a year before the inflation was checked. Average salaries since then have risen by 60 to 80 per cent and this is reflected in the returns of independent earners.

The returns of *kibbutzim* were based on family units. The declared income is divided by half of the total adult population.

It is of interest to note the high average income of some of the Arab village landowners: no Jewish farmer is listed in such a high bracket.

Among the higher incomes reported, are those of the following firms and individuals.

JERUSALEM

The Palestine Corporation, IL73,-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

ESHKOL ON WAY BACK

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, said yesterday before returning home that he was confident that the sales target of $35m. worth of Israel Bonds by the end of this year would be achieved.

Mr. Eshkol came here to attend the Washington conference of more than 1,000 delegates of Jewish communities in the U.S. and Canada. He said he had a "message of encouragement" to take back with him to the people of Israel.

PALALUM
LASTS LONGER

Paris Rift Delays Moroccan Reform

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — A five-man Ministerial Committee presided over by Premier Edgar Faure, today tried to iron out new disagreements over Moroccan policy which have arisen between the left and right wings of the Cabinet.

The meeting lasted several hours. Ministers leaving said there had been agreement, but no details were forthcoming.

Ben Slimane, the former Pasha of Fez, who is regarded as the probable future Prime Minister of Morocco, talked with the Ministerial Committee for 20 minutes, but would make no statement when he left.

The general policy of autonomy for Morocco adopted by the Government on Monday is not being questioned by any member of the Cabinet, although General Pierre Koenig, Minister for National Defence, thought it necessary to announce yesterday that he "submitted to the Moroccan policy without approving it."

Letter Delayed

The so-called Morocco lobby in Paris, having failed to prevent adoption of the Government's policy, is still trying to hold up its implementation. They scored one small victory by preventing the letter from President Rene Coty to Sultan Ben Arafa of Morocco from being delivered to the Sultan yesterday.

Delivery of the letter was to be the signal for Ben Arafa's departure and consequently the first concrete and visible step in applying the new deal plan. Officials at the Prime Minister's Office said today they thought the letter would be delivered today or tomorrow.

In a letter published in Washington today, the Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Murphy, said that France's move in transferring troops to North Africa was "a cause for great concern" to America and other Atlantic Pact governments.

New Danger Feared For Moroccan Jews

By MAURICE CARR,

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Wednesday. — The Moroccan Democratic Independence Party has issued a statement — fully endorsed by Pasha Bekkai, the non-Party Nationalist designated as head of the Regency Council — condemning the "inopportune and unjustified attitude of the large number of Jews who are leaving Morocco for Israel or who have expressed the desire to do so."

Without wishing to be alarmist I must report that I have unimpeachable information that this warning is far more ominous than appears on the surface and it is imperative that formal assurances for the welfare of Moroccan Jewry be obtained forthwith from the French Government and the Nationalists.

Ben Ammar Seeks Jewish Minister

TUNIS, Wednesday (Reuter).— The Bey of Tunis today called on the retiring Premier, Tahar Ben Ammar, to form the first all-Tunisian Government under the home-rule agreement with France.

INA reports that Ben Ammar held consultations with Jewish leaders today and it is believed that he is reserving one Portfolio for a member of the Jewish community.

A group of 350 Jews left here for Israel today and other groups are due to leave next week. Registration for immigration to Israel has increased in the past few days because of the intensified anti-Jewish tone of the Arabic daily "Azzhora."

Tahar Ben Ammar yesterday handed in the resignation of his Government to the Bey. He resigned because he felt that his government had fulfilled its mandate by achieving ratification of the Franco-Tunisian agreements.

The next government will be the first Tunisian administration having complete control of domestic affairs since the Protectorate Treaty of 1881. It will also be the first without French members.

France remains responsible for foreign affairs and defence. In neighbouring Algeria, last night, several Arab shopkeepers were injured when terrorists hurled Molotov cocktails at about 10 shops in Algiers and neighbouring towns.

Arab Demands Would Nullify Kinneret Plan

Prior to taking off for Cairo yesterday, Mr. Eric Johnston said in Damascus that alteration of his plan so as to increase the storage capacity of the projected Yarmuk basin—a concession to the Arab demands—would nullify the scheme to make Lake Kinneret a reservoir for Jordan River waters.

Mr. Johnston arrived in Cairo yesterday for further consultations with the Egyptian Government. He will remain in the Egyptian capital for an unspecified period in the hope that the Arab Foreign Ministers will after all, meet to discuss his water project. The Foreign Ministers' conference was called off this week because of political crises in Syria and Lebanon.

Elath Seeing Macmillan

LONDON, Wednesday (INA).— The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, will confer here tomorrow with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, on the Middle East situation in general. The task is expected to cover such subjects as the Gaza clashes, the Gulf of Akaba situation and the Dulles policy statement.

THE JERUSALEM POST
What were the highlights and shadows of 5715? Is the Jew a European? What is happening and might happen to Moroccan Jewry? How long should a man live, according to the ancients? These questions are answered for you by Eliezer Livneh, Prof. Guido Tedeschi, Maurice Carr and Arthur Super into tomorrow's 16-page New Year issue of The Jerusalem Post. There are also short stories and articles by Pinhas Peli and Sol Liptzin, in addition to the usual Friday features.
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ACCADIA News
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Israel Goods Delight Cypriots at Fair

By IRIS K. RUSSEL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — The products of more than 80 leading Israel firms are on show at the Israel Pavilion of the Cyprus Trade and Industries Fair which opened here this evening.

After making a round of the fair, situated this year in a grove of Nicosia's Venetian Ramparts, I reached the conclusion that the Israel Pavilion was the most business-like on the fair ground. First impressions on entering were somewhat startling — the first pavilion that hit the eye was that of the Seventh Day Adventists, next to which was the sight of a fat lamb roasting over a spit. All highly appetizing, if not industrial.

Greece had the biggest pavilion which appealed largely to sentiment and tradition. Cyprus industries were represented, but hardly in full strength, while Czechoslovakia — for the first time — brought the breath of Europe to this annual event.

Beautifully lit and laid out, the Israel Pavilion, prefabricated in Israel and assembled here, had a touch of Olympia in its design. Many among the manufactured goods on show produced gasps of surprise from appreciative Cypriots who were heard exclaiming, "Are these things really made in Israel?"

Mr. Eliezer Marom, the Israel Vice-Consul, and his wife, were the first to enter the pavilion after Nicosia's Greek Mayor, Mr. Themistocles Dervis, declared the fair open. On behalf of Israel, Mr. Shepherd delivered a short speech in which he said, "The variety of our exhibits demonstrates Israel's steady expansion and development. It also reflects the keen interest Israel's manufacturers are taking in the Cyprus market."

Judging by the crowds at the Israel Pavilion, this interest certainly appeared mutual.

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Newsreel —
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Social & Personal

Mr. G. Kean, head of the Israel Desk in the U.S. International Cooperation Administration, and **Mr. E. Manthey**, Head of the Transport Division of U.S. Operations Mission, yesterday visited Haifa Port, the railways and the Nesher Cement factory.

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Mr. Alastair Stewart, Canadian M.P., visited the Technion yesterday.

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The Jerusalem District Representative, **Mr. S. B. Yeshaya**, yesterday received the new Belgian Consul-General in Jerusalem, Mr. Allain De Thybaert, who was accompanied by the outgoing Consul-General, Count Thierry de Lichtervelde. Mr. and Mrs. Yeshaya were hosts last night at a dinner at Hesse's restaurant to Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dzick and Mrs. Dora Rose of Camden, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Annes of Chicago, Ill. and a representative of State of Israel Bonds.

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Two hundred **Hadassah** volunteers from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa attended a reception given yesterday by Mrs. Herman Shulman, President of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, in the garden of the Alice Seligsberg Vocational High School.

The Chairman and convenors of the various groups reported on their activities. Mrs. Myriam Granott, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, presided.

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ARRIVALS: The Consul-General of Panama and Mrs. E. Mizrahi, from a trip around the world; Mr. M. Nudelman, author and humorist, who writes for the New York "Day-Morning Journal," to write scenarios for the new Yiddish theatre established by Dzigan and Schumacher; Mr. John Grayson, of the Canadian Police Force, for a short visit as a guest of the police; Mr. and Mrs. Shoolam Ettinger, of Indianopolis.

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Mrs. R. Rich-Shalit, Life Vice-President of Australian WIZO, was entertained to tea by the World and Israel WIZO Executives at the Tel Aviv WIZO Club yesterday.

•

A reception for **Mrs. Hanna Oberman**, an assistant to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Chaim Wardi, of the Christian Affairs Division in the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

•

The Director of the British Institute, Jerusalem, and **Mrs. Weissbrot** have left for England and the U.S. in connection with plans for extending education by correspondence.

•

Mrs. Irit Urison gave a reception after Kol Yisrael's Tuesday night concert in honour of the soloist, Mrs. Nadia Eitingon-Reichert.

•

The weekly luncheon of the **Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club** will take place today at the Armon Hotel, Rehov Hayarkon, at 1.15 p.m. Members and visiting Rotarians are cordially invited.

•

BIRTH

SILVER — To Lilliane (née Levy), wife of Raanan Silver, at Shaarei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, on September 14, 1955, a daughter — Shani.

•

OBITUARY

Isaac Boschwitz

The death of Mr. Isaac Boschwitz occurred on September 14, 1955, in New York, at the age of 81. He leaves three children and six grandchildren in Israel.

Plan Special Films For Youth

Arrangements for the import and commercial showing of films designed especially for young people is being discussed with representatives of the Government and local authorities, cinema owners and the Ministry of Education and Culture, by a special sub-committee of the Film Censorship Board, Mr. Z. Melion, Chairman of the Board, announced yesterday.

Such films, both documentary and straight entertainment, are not being brought into the country now because they do not pay commercially, Mr. Melion said. The Government and local authorities are being asked to help by reducing taxes for such films and cinema owners are being asked for space and a suitable time schedule. It is hoped to sell subscription tickets to school children at low prices. The Cinema Owners Association has already expressed its willingness to cooperate, he stated.

Mr. Melion said that implementation of the Scheme would begin after the holidays. He hoped that the films would begin coming here within two to three months.

EMIGRE TO RUSSIA IS JEWISH

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Relatives of the Gornik family, who emigrated to the Soviet Union yesterday have made a statement to the effect that Mr. Gornik is definitely Jewish. This follows reports that there was some doubt about this, as Mr. Gornik neither confirmed nor denied questions about his religion. *(Itim)*

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 32 Ussishkin, 4708; Oplatka, Jaffa Rd., 4021. **TEL AVIV:** Tabachnik, 17 Allenby, [illegible]; Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, [illegible]; Greenberg, 46 King George, [illegible]; Bloch, 22 Bloch. **JAFFA:** Givat Aliya, 10 Rehov 4. **RAMAT GAN:** Herzl, 53 Herzl, 72872. Yisrael Shikun Herut. **HOLON:** Ribak, Kikar Struma. **PETAH TIKVA:** Kubo, 3 Pinsker. **HAIFA:** Magen David, 13 Geula, [illegible]; Hacohen, 28 Wadi Salib. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Pentagon. **SAFAD:** Feldmann. **NAHARIYA:** Nahariya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, [illegible]; Dr. E. Steinitz, Princess Mary, 2765; Dr. S. Greenwald, 21 Yehoshua Bin Nun, [illegible]. **TEL AVIV:** Dr. Shaham, 1 Sirkin, [illegible]; Dr. Bahar, 54 Sokolow, [illegible]; Dr. [illegible], 8 Ben Yehuda, [illegible]. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 66 Rehov 4. **HAIFA:** Dr. [illegible], 67 Herzl, 2877; Dr. Sherman, 8 Hanevi'im, [illegible]; Dr. [illegible], 31 Shivat Zion, [illegible].

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post September 15, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeal

Before Justices Goitein, Berinson and Witkon

Anders Adler, Appellant, v. The Attorney General. (Cr. A. 245/54)

Imprisoned for Uttering False Dental Certificate

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a verdict of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on July 20, 1954, (Cr. C. 126/53) according to which the accused was found guilty of uttering a forged document and fined IL500.

Anders Adler, the appellant, submitted to the Rehovot Health Office a document purporting to be a photostatic copy of a diploma from the Jena University authorizing him to act as a dentist in the German Reich. He was accused of knowingly uttering a false document with intent to defraud, an offence within the meaning of Section 340 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, found guilty by Judge Gavison of the Tel Aviv District Court and fined IL500.

In his appeal against the verdict, Mr. Levitsky appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Harish, Assistant to the State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

The decision of the Supreme Court was delivered in two separate judgments — that of Justice Witkon, with which Justice Berinson concurred, and that of Justice Goitein.

After dismissing Mr. Levitsky's contention that it had not been proved that the document submitted by the appellant had been forged, Justice Witkon dealt a similar fate to the argument that the appellant had been unaware of the fact that the document was a forgery.

Pointing out that Judge Gavison had not believed the specious story told by the appellant — to the effect that he had studied in Vienna as an extramural student of the University of Jena and had passed an examination set by a board of examiners who had come especially from Jena to Vienna — he added that it was difficult to believe that the appellant had so allowed himself to be cheated: had studied and sat for examinations and in the end had received a useless document which only he, in his naivety, believed to be a diploma granting him the right to practice as a dentist in the German Reich. Judge Gavison had quite justifiably been unconvinced by this tale, Justice Witkon held.

Justice Goitein

After agreeing with Justice Witkon's conclusions, Justice Goitein added a few remarks on the significance of the term "official document." After noting that section 332 of the Criminal Code defines "forgery" as the "making of a false document with an intent to defraud or deceive" and Section 334 defines a person who makes a false document as someone who "makes a document purporting to be what in fact it is not," and after indicating that the so-called diploma presented by the appellant had been headed "German Reich," he held that, on a correct interpretation of Section 334, it must be concluded that if a document purports to be an official document and is in fact not an official document, then the maker of the document is guilty of the offence of forging an official document. While it was perfectly correct, Justice Goitein continued, that the document in the present case had never been issued by any Government office of the German Reich but was wholly and solely the work of the appellant's own hands, nevertheless any document purporting to be an official document, even though it is not one, must be regarded as an official document for the purposes of the chapter on forgery in the Criminal Code.

Appeal dismissed and sentence confirmed.

Judgment given on July 31, 1955.

Child's Fund Needs IL230,000, Has IL7,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"A Jewish education for every Jewish child is our ultimate aim," Mr. Eli Toren, one of the Directors of Keren Yaldenu (Our Child's Fund), announced to the Press during a tour of children's day institutions in Jerusalem's Musrara Quarter this week.

Opening the fund-raising campaign for 1955-56, he said that Keren Yaldenu's needs are "great and pressing, but before we can request aid from the Jewish community abroad, we must do something for ourselves. In the two years of its existence, the Fund has succeeded in collecting only IL7,000 from the Israel public."

Keren Yaldenu was founded in August, 1953, with $100,000 donated by Mr. B. Van Leer, the Dutch philanthropist, for the purpose of combating the influence of the Christian mission schools.

In 1953, some 2,500 Jewish children, mostly from impoverished urban neighbourhoods, were receiving an alien education together with free milk and clothing, Mr. Toren said.

In those two years, the Fund has managed to provide 1,300 children with alternate facilities in a Jewish atmosphere.

With their capital now only IL12,000, and fearful of losing many of the children to the missions, the Fund has launched a fund-raising campaign during the High Holidays, which have been designated as "Keren Yaldenu Week" by the two Chief Rabbis.

Appeals to the public will be made from synagogue pulpits for a sum of IL230,000, sufficient to maintain the estimated 1,750 children who will be under the care of the Fund during 5716.

Keren Yaldenu, since its inception, has worked in close cooperation with the Ministry of Social Welfare. Aside from its own 31 day clubs and eight youth centres in every part of the country, the Fund contributes to the support of children placed in homes run by Jewish women's organizations of every shade of religious and political affiliation. The National Committee is headed by Mrs. Malka Fraenkel, wife of Professor Avraham Fraenkel, of the Hebrew University.

Approximately 90 per cent of the children recruited by the missions come from families which are registered social cases. Either to relieve overcrowded conditions, through indifference or through despair, the children are sent by their parents to the mission schools. All told, some 3,000 children, potential "mission fodder," are today being subsidized at home by the Fund or else participate in its network of clubs.

Of former mission pupils, 700 of school age are cared for at the Fund's clubs and centres, and another 450 under the age of six are attended to in Keren Yaldenu day nurseries. Every effort is made to keep the children with their parents, and only 130 of those taken out of mission institutions have had to be placed in boarding schools, Mr. Toren said.

I.Z.L. MEMORIAL

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A memorial to eight members of I.Z.L. who fell during the Second World War, during the War of Independence or were executed by the British, was unveiled at Moshav Nordia this evening.

Present at the ceremony were Herut party leaders and Members of the Knesset.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:** —

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1, 4-6.

1) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 2) French Paintings and Sculptures of the XIXth and XXth centuries with a Corner dedicated to Fernand Leger. 3) Prehistory in Great Britain — air photographs of archaeological sites (a travelling exhibition of the British Council). 4) Paintings and Drawings by Yoram Kaniuk. Exhibit of the Month: a painting by Jon van Goyen, "Stream near The Hague" (1650). Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6.

Collages by Yudith Yellin-Gaertner, "Nora Studio," Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6.

1) Maskit Workshops (rugs, basketwork, jewellery). 2) Paintings by Zvi Shor. Artists House. 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Film Show:** —

Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors. 11.30 a.m.

★ **Tours:** —

Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Lecture:**—

Dr. Genia Spector on: "Religious Formulas in the Near East." Beeri Club, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 8.45 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Entertainment:**—

Tourist Service Welcomes You. Z.O.A. House.

ACCADIA BEACH

★ **Entertainment:**—

Dine at the Accadia Grand Hotel — Dancing daily at 5 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace.

Jordan, Israel Join In Anti-Malaria Drive

Joint operations against malaria-carrying mosquitoes and stray dogs will be carried out in the Jerusalem no-man's land in Musrara and northward to Mandelbaum Gate by workers from Jordan and Israel next Wednesday. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of one health representative each from New and Old Jerusalem.

At the meeting, it was reported that the Jordanians had inspected the wadis in their area in the Ein Gedi vicinity and had found only one incubation point for anopheles mosquitoes. This area was sprayed and the Jordanians promised to continue to treat the wadis until the end of next month.

Miriam the Hair Stylist
specialist for cold waves and hair dyeing, takes pleasure in informing her clients that the famous manicurist
BAT SHEVA
formerly of Sofi's Salon, Ben Zion Blvd., is now working with her. Reasonable prices. 58 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel. 62671, Tel Aviv.
Proprietor: Janowitz.

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VISITORS' GALLERY

Social Researcher

Israel needs better and more thorough education for its social workers, according to Dr. Werner J. Cahnman, Executive Secretary of the Conference on Jewish Social Studies in New York, who has just completed a research assignment here for the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

The country's youth and size, which permit experiment and close cooperation, could make Israel prominent in the social science field, Dr. Cahnman feels.

On his second visit to Israel in 19 years, Dr. Cahnman took time off from the study of records and documents to tour immigrant settlements. He is doing research under a grant by the Claims Commission, on the birth of Jewish nationalism in Austria during the last decades of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Dr. Cahnman found in the Oriental immigrant a "remarkable willingness" to integrate. Given the technical skills, the Oriental newcomer might be more suitable for settlement in Israel's hot climate than his European brother, Dr. Cahnman stated. "It's a great event — the thousand-year old division between Ashkenazic and Sephardi Jewry has ceased. That's the best sign that we're becoming a nation."

German-born Dr. Cahnman has done much of his research work in the Zionist Archives, a body which has reason to be grateful to him. Dr. Cahnman recently donated to the Archives the whole of the correspondence between the Munich community and Theodore Herzl prior to the First Zionist Congress. This valuable file was rescued from the records of the Munich Jewish community by Dr. Cahnman before he left Germany for New York in 1939.

Jewish Affiliations

On the American scene, Dr. Cahnman thinks, there is a definite trend towards more intensive Jewish identification — mostly in the form of synagogue and other Jewish affiliations.

The Conference on Jewish Social Studies, founded by the late Professor Morris R. Cohen in 1933, devotes itself mainly to social studies of Jewish interest in America but carries in its publications, articles on Jews all over the world. Its membership includes scholars and interested laymen in the social sciences, history, sociology, psychology and anthropology.

A good introspective look at Jewish life in America was provided last year at a conference held by the organization to discuss community structure, Jewish identification and the relation between Jews and Gentiles.

Last here during the Arab riots of 1936, Dr. Cahnman thinks that the Israeli mind has grown less tense and has "settled down." And, he added, in the pattern of all returning tourists "the country is so much greener." *M.B.*

Course in Quick Reading to Open

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—How to read quickly, is the subject of a course to be opened in Tel Aviv next month by the Israel Institute of Productivity. Busy administrative workers, executives, journalists — anybody who has to plough his way through a mass of reading material is eligible to enter.

The course is based on those held in a number of U.S. universities, where reading has been stepped up by an average of 50 to 100 per cent. This is done by training the reader to widen his simultaneous coverage and absorption of words, chiefly by use of a special machine which projects figures and letters on a screen with a speed adjustment graded to a thousandth of a minute. The course will be for Hebrew and English readers, and will be given in 33 lessons of half-an-hour over a period of 11 weeks.

Milveh Amami Winners

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Number 92004 (sub-series 3) won IL30,000 in the National Loan (1950) Series "B" Lottery held in Haifa yesterday.

Number 112966 (sub-series 5) won IL25,000. The same number (112966) also won the other big prizes: sub-series 1, IL10,000; sub-series 4, IL4,000; sub-series 3, IL2,500; sub-series 2, IL2,500.

NEW 5,000m. RECORD

VIENNA (Reuter). — The Austrian Press Agency reported that Sandor Iharos, the famous Hungarian runner, had beaten the world 5,000 metres record with a time of 13 minutes 50.8 seconds. The official record stands at 13:51.2 set by Vladimir Kuc, the Soviet star.

CORRECTION

The incidence of chicken pox (and not small pox, as incorrectly reported yesterday) dropped from 752 in July to 206 in August.

Tel Aviv Town Clerk Presents Plan for Municipal Reform

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

To make a comprehensive and objective survey of forms of local government in the U.S. with a view to their possible adoption or adaptation to this country, was the purpose of a 14-week study tour made there by Mr. Yehuda Nedivi, the town clerk of Tel Aviv.

When USOM proposed a 'leadership course' under the scheme of exchange of experts, Tel Aviv's town clerk, with 30 years experience in local government, was selected with the recommendation of the Prime Minister, Mr. Sharett, and the Director of USOM, Mr. Lincoln B. Hale.

Twenty cities were visited by Mr. Nedivi, large and small, and over 90 of the top-ranking authorities on local government including many mayors were interviewed. These cities displayed a wide range of local machinery.

In the report he has submitted to the Government, Mr. Nedivi raises the question of electing the mayor at large, independent of the council: unlike here and in Britain. Whether the mayor should be a member of the council with the right to vote, and whether he should be invested with executive powers — and if the mayor should delegate power to his deputies, is a big problem in the U.S. A burning question there is the relationship between the mayor and the administration. In many cities a change of mayor brings with it a change of the top echelons of the administration. No real civil service exists as in other parts of the world which foster local administration as a career.

The size of councils in the U.S. also varies very much. Chicago, for example, has 50 members for a population of five million, whilst New York with eight million people has 25 members, Cleveland, 33 members for a population of under a million. Portland, Oregon, with the same sized population as Tel Aviv — 350,000 — has a five-member council, compared to the Israel city's council of 31.

Mr. Nedivi relates that at the outset of his visit, he was advised to make his first call at New Orleans, because there he would see the most newly-made charter of home rule. He was told that if he wanted an objective view he should meet a certain member of the Jewish community, Mr. Edgar Stern, who had been foremost in spearheading the struggle for civic reform.

Curiously, at his last stop, at Kansas City, the mayor there recommended that he talk to Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg who headed the campaign against the notorious corrupt Pandergast regime.

Congress of Mayors

The help given to him in the U.S. he describes as "out of this world." During his visit, he was invited to attend the annual congress of mayors in his capacity of Town Clerk of Tel Aviv. This was held in New York with 2,000 mayors participating as well as a large delegation of Canadian mayors. He was one of three foreign guest delegates together with the Lord Mayor of West Berlin, and the Mayor of Tai-Peh, the capital of Formosa. He presented a miniature replica of Tel Aviv's founders' column (in Rothschild Boulevard) to the president-chairman of the conference, Mayor Robinson of San Francisco.

At the request of USOM in Washington, Mr. Nedivi submitted a report of his findings to the U.S. authorities. Many people there considered that his visit was unprecedented in its scope. Mr. Paul V. Betters, permanent executive vice-president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, in a letter to Mr. Sharett, declared that "since the First World War, I have received hundreds of exchange programme visitors from various countries, but none had made a deeper impression on our American municipal colleagues than did Mr. Nedivi." Mr. Betters has accepted the Israel Government's invitation to visit this country and is to arrive shortly, as will Mr. Richard Childs, president of the National Municipal League, who is known as the founder of the 'manager-council' system.

"I think that I have formed a plan for a new structure for local government in our country, based on what I found best in the U.S." Mr. Nedivi declared. He added that he hoped that it would serve as a basis for public discussion of the possible improvement of methods, bearing in mind the specific character and social outlook of Israel.

Shot Put Record

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter) —Galina Zybina (Soviet Union), 1952 Helsinki Olympic Champion, broke her own world record for the shot put in Leningrad with a distance of 16 metres 29 centimetres, according to Moscow Radio. She beat her previous mark of 16.28 metres by one centimetre.

CANCER EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — Mr. Peter Alexander, physical chemist of the Chester Beatty Research Institute at the Royal Cancer Hospital in London, is arriving in Israel for three days next week as guest of the Weizmann Institute, at Rehovot.

Mr. Alexander, whose visit to this country has been arranged by the British Council, will deliver two lectures at the Institute.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Dawn at Socorro.
EDEN: Escape from Fort Bravo.
EDISON: The Far Country.
ORGIL: Without Pity.
STUDIO: Don Camillo, 3rd week.
ORION: Prince of Players.
ORNA: Gorilla at Large.
RON: "Pista Per Chi Cade," 2nd week.
ZION HALL: The War of the Worlds.
TEL OR: The Silver Whip.

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: "Destoir des Grandes.
ARMON DAVID: "Secrets d'Alcove"
CHEN: Knock on Wood.
EDEN: Jubilee Trail.
ESTHER: Valley of the Kings.
MIGDALOR: Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves, 2nd week.
MOGRABI: King Richard and the Crusaders.
OPHIR: Casta Diva, 2nd week.
ORION: Calamity Jane.
SHDEROT: Lily.
TAMAR: Unmarried Mothers, 2nd week. Also continuous from 10 a.m.
YARON: Rear Window, 3rd week.
ZAMIR: It Should Happen to You. Continuous from 10 a.m.: Crisis.

HAIFA

GAL OR: Taras Boulba. Matinees: Calamity Jane.
AMPHITHEATRE: Untamed, 2nd week.
ORAH: Sabrina, 2nd week.
ARMON: "Chi e senza Peccato."
EN DOR: Jeopardy.
ORLY: Passionate Friends, 2nd week.
MORIAH: Glory Alley.
ORION: Thunder over the Plains.
ATZMON: Take the High Ground.
PEER: Meet the Mummy.

50 New Families From Ship to Eilat

EILAT, Wednesday. — The construction of living quarters for a group of fifty immigrant families, who are to be employed in the copper mines of Mahtsavei Israel Mining Company, is to begin in the next few days, it was announced here.

It is understood that, upon their arrival in Israel, the immigrants are to be taken straight from the ship to Eilat.

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Notice to Tel Aviv Subscribers
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"SUNFILM" presents 3 great productions
DURING THE ROSH HASHANA WEEK
PEER CINEMA, Haifa
ISRAEL PREMIERE OF Arthur Rank's newest production
PERSONAL AFFAIR
with
★ Gene Tierney
★ Leo Genn
MIGDALOR CINEMA, Tel Aviv
Third week
FERNANDEL
in his best and greatest creation to-date,
ALI BABA
in Gevacolor
OR-GIL CINEMA, Jerusalem
★ Michele Morgan
★ Martine Carol
★ E. Rossi-Drago
★ Claudette Colbert
★ Raf Vallone
in
Daughters of Destiny

U.J.A. and K.H. Making Television Films

A series of television publicity documentary films, which will be shown to an estimated 30 million persons during the United Jewish Appeal campaign in the U.S., are now being shot by an Israel film crew. The films are being financed by the United Jewish Appeal, in cooperation with the Keren Hayesod.

After completing a short on cotton growing in the Beisan Valley and the plains of the South, the five-man team, comprising film director Baruch Dinor and photographers R. Kuslor and M. Jackovlevitz, has set off to Marseilles to film North African immigrant transit camps there. They will then accompany a group of 1,000 immigrants on their journey on the s.s. Jerusalem from Marseilles to Haifa and will record their first few days in their new home. The films run for twelve and a half minutes and, for the time being, the sound tracks are in English only.

GREETINGS. — President Heuss and several West German figures yesterday sent messages of greeting to the Jewish community to mark the Jewish New Year which begins on Friday. Heuss said he hoped that restitution, to make up for individual wrong suffered at Nazi hands, would go ahead more quickly.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.3 & 49.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Haifa Programme (R). 12.30 Music for two pianos. 12.50 Requests. 1.45 Opera: Works by Beethoven, Rossini, Donizetti, Puccini (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R) 4.45 Light Music (R). 4.45 "Where to Go" (only Jerusalem). 5.05 Agricultural Programme. 5.15 Language Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.02 Talk. 7.15 Concert Hall: Variations on Zeira's Song "Leil Galil" (Theodor Broder). 7.50 Press Please. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Blessing of the Chief Rabbi Herzog. 9.00 Music by Handel (R). 9.15 Piano Recital: Traute Gruenfelder, Two Preludes and Fugues (Bach); Sonata op. 101 (Beethoven). 9.55 Variety Programme. 10.25 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Concert. Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger; Soloist: Ephraim Wagner (Baritone). Works by Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Beethoven, Daus. (R). 11.10 Slihot relayed from Tel Aviv. 12.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 469, 228, 216, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Persian. 8.15 Turkish. 8.30 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 News. 6.40 Newsreel. 6.50 Music in 5715.

11.15 News 11.25 Newsreel. 11.35 5715 in Music.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 226 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Blessing by the Chief Army Chaplain. 7.00 Hebrew Songs. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Musical Programme: The Seasons. 8.45 Request Programme: Overture "Colas Brugnon" (Kavalewski) Concerto No.5 (Beethoven). 8.30 News. 8.45 Evening Tunes. 9.25 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk. Echoes from the World.

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Ashkelon to Have Giant Stadium

Ashkelon is to have one of the largest sports stadia in the country, Dr. P. Snideman, Chairman of the South African Ashkelon Council, announced at a celebration of the Ashkelon Sports Club's second anniversary. South African Jewish sportsmen are to help in the building of a fine, modern stadium catering for all forms of sport.

Dr. Snideman exhibited the plan of the proposed stadium, which includes a football field, tennis courts, swimming bath, bowling greens, clubhouse, basketball and volleyball courts, children's playground and similar facilities.

The project is to be financed by making South African Jewish sportsmen life members of the Ashkelon Sports Club. Membership will entitle them to participate in the Club's activities whenever they are in Israel. The intention is not only to accumulate funds by this method, but also to establish strong psychological ties between Israel and Jews of South Africa.

It is felt that this identification in sport is a logical development from the success of the Ashkelon project as a whole. On behalf of the South African members, Dr. Snideman presented a shield to the Club, which was accepted by Dr. H. Sonnabend, Mayor of Ashkelon. The stadium, the first of its kind to be built in the South, will serve all the inhabitants of greater Ashkelon.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

SEPTEMBER 14, 1955

Pop. Loans	
1949/69 (IL10)	108½
4½% Tevet Dollar x)y)	69½
5½% Gov. Bds. (large)	99
4% Reg. Sterling "A" c)	96½
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	96½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	81½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh. d)	345
A.P.B. Investm.	
ord. sh. "B" c)	107½
Gazit ord. sh. "B" c)	101
Elern's Inv. ord. "B"	165½
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	100½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	72
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65	67½
Nir 4% Debs. (bear)	91
5% pref. sh.	78
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg	88
"Inva" 5% debs.	84
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	134
5% debs.	82
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	81
Rassco 6% pref. ord sh.	88
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	225
"A" ord. shares	135
Pal. Elec. ord. sh. (Isr.)	—
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn)	208
Mekoroth pref. sh.	71
Ata ord. "B" sh.	121½
6-8% conv. debs.	94½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B" sh	124
7% conv. debs. 59/69	100
Meller-Dee ord. sh. reg. x	260
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. sh.	86½
Assis-Bejarano "B" sh.	152
"Teva" ord. sh.	117½
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	104
6% debs. "B" a)c)d)	134
Pal. Cold St 7% debs. c)	145
ord. sh. reg. (full div.)	215
Pal. Centr. Tr 8% debs.	96

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex right x) Prutot; y) 19 6/15.12

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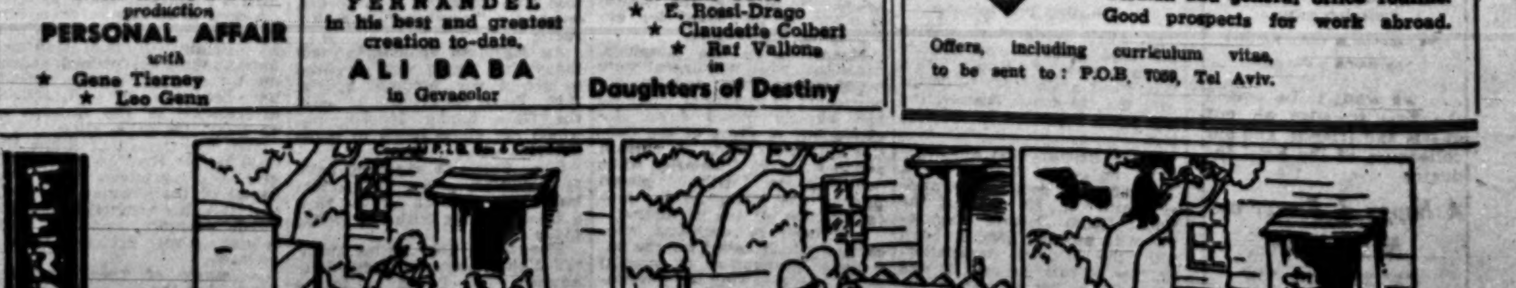

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	16	20	20
Tiberias	48	22	36	37
Haifa Port	64	22	30	30
Natanya	58	20	32	32
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	31
Tel Aviv Port	67	22	25	28
Lydda Airport	54	18	32	32
Jerusalem	38	19	30	30
Beersheba	29	—	33	33
Eilat	16	19	36	37

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION this week rose by IL6,953,838 to IL192,699,155. Treasury Bills rose by IL7,470,000, while foreign currency holding dropped by IL1,511,162.

• • •

THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY has budgeted IL20,000 for the industrial development of Givat Shaul Bet (Dir Yasin) in the west of Jerusalem. The Authority has also allocated IL25,000, in addition to its previous grant of IL50,000 for the completion of the main sewage pipe in the south of Jerusalem.

• • •

THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE, for the Licensing of Guides to the Holy Places which was recently appointed by the Ministry for Religious Affairs will convene on September 28 for the purpose of approving applications for guides' certificates. Persons interested in obtaining certificates should apply to the Department of Holy Places of the Ministry not later than September 24. Applicants must present a copy of their permits from the Government Tourist Department.

• • •

AN ARMS CACHE containing thousands of Sten gun and rifle bullets of different calibres, eight live handgrenades and seven anti-personnel mines has been discovered in a house in Ramle. Police believe the cache to date from before the War of Independence. Ramle police demolition experts detonated the grenades and mines.

Moshe Keren Eulogized

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, was present at a memorial meeting for Dr. Moshe Kerem, late of the editorial Board of "Ha'aretz," which was held at Z.O.A. House here tonight. Mr. Sharett described the late journalist as one of the few men whose work completely reflected conscience and culture.

The meeting was attended by Mr. J. Bennett and Miss E. Templeton of the U.S. Embassy, officials of the Foreign Ministry, judges and journalists. Mr. A. Assaf, President of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association and Mr. G. Schocken, editor of "Ha'aretz" eulogized the deceased.

Work Starts Today At Lachish Cotton Gin

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — An industrial cotton ginning plant was set up today in Kiryat Gat, the regional centre of the Lachish area. Work is to start tomorrow.

With the machinery almost all set up, and most of the buildings slowly nearing completion, tons of cotton are already awaiting separation by the plant, the cornerstone of which was laid at the end of July.

The plant was visited today by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, who were accompanied by Dr. Ra'anan Weitz, Director of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, who told the President of the plans for the setting up of cotton-by-products industries in the vicinity.

Dr. Weitz reported that 150 houses are going up to house the new industrial centre's population and 50 huts are also being put up. The Public Works Department is completing a road to the plant and Mekorot is laying a 48-inch water pipe for Yarkon water, to reach there soon.

The President and his entourage carried out an extensive tour of the Lachish area today, beginning the visit at Beit Govrin, where he visited the new Nahal settlement, Nehusha.

After inspecting Kiryat Gat, they went to Moshav Noga and here the President visited the Guber family in their tarif and met settlers. Lunch was eaten in an Army camp, and the day ended with visits to Sde David and Bror Hayil.

GOVT. YEARBOOK OUT TODAY

The Government Yearbook for 5716 (1955/56) will go on sale today at bookstores throughout the country. The Yearbook, which describes in detail the work of all Ministries and Departments, covers the period April 1, 1954 to March 31, 1955.

Among the information contained in the new Yearbook are a survey of the historical geography of Israel, an economic survey of the country, an article on Israel's water development, a legislative survey, a survey of the Bank of Israel and an archaeological survey. The names of all members of the Government and the Knesset, members of the Diplomatic Corps and senior Government officials appear.

The Yearbook sells for IL2. An English edition will appear later.

Miriam de Groot *Shraga Arad*

MARRIED

Jerusalem,
September 15, 1955.

We wish to thank all our friends for their warm expressions of sympathy in our sad bereavement.

HELENE WOLFSOHN
ROSI GRADENWITZ (nee Wolfsohn)
and family.
DR. HERMANN WOLFSOHN

Dayan: Officers' Ability To Attack is Paramount

By Our Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The self-confidence of the nation is based on its trust that the Army is able to act when necessary, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, told his officers recently. This statement concludes the lecture, the second part of which is published in the army weekly, "Bamahaneh," today.

The first part of the lecture, where the Chief of Staff explained the aims of "battles in peacetime," appeared in "Bamahaneh" last week. Officers and men of the Israel Army must be trained so as to maintain the Army's striking power, Rav-Aluf Dayan said.

While in the War of Independence many acts of valour were recorded in defence, in any future contest much will depend on the ability of officers to lead in attack. Assuming that the Arabs succeed, in wartime, in establishing a common front — encircling this country — it is hardly probable that this will be a continuous line of defence. Fighting will therefore be confined mainly to a struggle for the possession of some objective near the frontline, or to attacking routes and supply bases behind enemy lines.

An officer will then be called upon to show himself a real leader of men, not an "adviser on military affairs" who transmits orders for other men to carry out. When he calls out "After me!," his men must feel there is no road but forwards. To achieve this, an officer must use any means at his command. Personal example will probably be the most efficient way.

Guerilla Instruction

Every officer, whether or not he received instruction at the special Army school for guerrilla warfare, should be able to lead a commando unit any time the occasion warrants it. "The thousands of officers who train and study in the Army, should know that unless they accept the challenge they will not be retained," the Chief of Staff declared.

"I would rather an officer be criticized for many personal shortcomings, but be called "a real fighter" by his men, than be universally praised for his virtues, but qualified with the phrase, "But he's hardly a fighter," Rav-Aluf Dayan said.

Because we are few, we must be prepared to fight at night, without any substantial support, he explained. "Because our country has no depth, we must stay put and never retreat." To be true to this national necessity, an officer must carry out any assignment, however difficult it may seem. A sympathetic attitude by officers towards subordinates who fail in their mission, is "shameful." Accepting excuses for non-fulfilment of orders is tantamount to a breach of allegiance to the nation for the benefit of an officer or a unit.

In fighting "battles of the peace," the Chief of Staff stated, the Army is called on to show the same amount of personal courage and the same fighting qualities which will be required from the men in full-scale war. In fact, Rav-Aluf Dayan said, "So far, we have not attacked a really fortified military objective, enclosed in wartime minefields. We did attack military camps which were guarded, but not fortified."

ISRAEL TO MAKE SALK VACCINE NEXT YEAR

HAIFA, Wednesday. — "If we know how to use the Salk vaccine, poliomyelitis will be wiped off the face of the earth in a few years," Dr. S. Btesh, Director General of the Ministry of Health, told the Haifa Rotary Club here today.

Full preparations were now being made in Israel to manufacture the vaccine next year and it was fortunate that the country had at its disposal men qualified to undertake the project, he said. The vaccine was a great discovery but in mass manufacture small technical mistakes had been made, leading to much confusion and doubt about its value.

Dr. Btesh reminded his audience of a vaccine against tuberculosis used on a large scale in Lubeck, Germany, where half the number of children vaccinated contracted tuberculosis and died. "It took 40 years to discover that the deaths of the children in Lubeck were due to a technical mistake in the manufacture of the vaccine and that it was wrong to condemn it."

The Salk vaccine was effective in the laboratory but mass production required a different technique. The mistakes that were made had since been corrected, the technical process had been improved and in two to three months the new vaccine would reach the market.

Beersheba to Get Bulk Of New Immigrants

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Jewish Agency has announced that Beersheba will be the centre for the large-scale North African immigration contemplated in the near future. Of the 4,800 housing units planned for their occupation, 1,200 will be built in Beersheba.

Other concentrations will be settled in Migdal Ashkelon, Beisan, and Beit Shemesh in the Jerusalem Corridor.

Chief of Staff Cites Three for Bravery

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Two officers and an airman have been cited for bravery by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan.

They are Rav-Seren Mordehai Gurban and Segen Moshe Stampel, who won the distinction for "distinguished leadership;" and Seren Aharon Yoeli, Air Force, "for performing a fighting operation with exemplary efficiency and promptness."

Seren Yoeli was the fighter pilot who downed two Egyptian planes on September 1, while chasing them from Israel territory in company with another fighter.

POLICE OFFICERS ARE GRADUATED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday.—Four companies of policemen reacting to commanders' orders as one man, in a splendid exhibition of drill and parade, inspected by President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olshan, marked the end of the fourth police inspectors course here this morning. Before a large crowd of distinguished guests, high ranking Police officers and relatives, and to the strains of "Israel, Land of Freedom," the Minister of Police, Mr Behor Shitreet, presented pins to 38 officers who graduated today.

Mr. Shitreet told the graduates that it was their duty as officers to instil in the men the responsibility their job demanded.

The course, which lasted nine months, involved 1,600 hours of study, including intensive military training (240 hours), study in law (230 hours), command (173 hours) and observation and investigation (220 hours). To be accepted for the course, the policemen had to have a secondary education, hold the rank of sergeant or higher, and must have served in the force at least three years. A large number were already officers before entering the course.

About half the candidates were over 40 and only six were under thirty. Over half the entrants were in the force more than 16 years. Deputy District Commander David Oren was commandant.

...And Then There Were None

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — One cinema here will be closed down tomorrow, following a decision to strike made by the Cinema Employees Union today, as a result of the cinema proprietors "refusal to meet their long-standing wage claims." The employees are to strike at an additional cinema every day, until the dispute is settled. The name of the first cinema to be closed was not released.

Agriculture Bank Opens New Offices

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The assets of the Israel Agricultural Bank have reached IL55m. in the four years of its existence, and it now serves both private and collective agriculture, Mr. Haim Halperin, Chairman of the Board of Directors, told a press conference here this morning, on the occasion of the opening of the bank's new home at 83 Rehov Hashmonaim here.

Mr. Halperin said that moving into the new building marked the bank's maturing from an investment and loan company into a proper banking concern. It had developed with the same dynamic force that had marked Israel agricultural progress these last few years.

The bank's capital is realized from the sale of shares which are acquired by leading national institutions such as the Government, the Jewish Agency, and the funds of the kibbutz movements.

Mr. Halperin reported that the bank made loans to all sections of agriculture at the lowest interest rate — 6 per cent annually, with no other service charges and did business only through its central Tel Aviv office. No plans existed for the establishment of branch offices.

This afternoon a reception was held at the bank, which was attended by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Agriculture, directors of all Israel banks, Members of the Knesset and leading personalities from financial and settlement sectors.

GIRL INJURED BY ROPE

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — A five-year-old girl, Fania Moshe, of Lydda, was today found unconscious in the yard of her home, with a rope around her neck.

Police investigators believe the girl fell from a swing and became entangled in the rope.

She was taken to Assaf Harofeh Hospital in a very serious condition.

SPECIAL PRISON VISITING HOURS

Special visiting hours for relatives of Jewish prisoners at Ma'asiyahu, Naveh Tirzah, Tel Mond, Damon and Shitah have been fixed for tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on September 22, from 12:30 to 6 p.m.; on September 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on October 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and October 8 from 3 to 6 p.m.

AFTER HEARING the testimony of further defence witnesses yesterday, the Jerusalem District Court adjourned the trial of Reuven ("Romek") Greenberg until October 4.

Smuggling Network Discovered in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A wide-spread smuggling network from across the Jordan frontier was discovered in Tel Aviv by the Economic Police, who seized IL18,000 worth of goods and arrested four men yesterday.

The appearance of a plague of street vendors, who offered "Nacet" razor blades and other goods from Jordan, in the streets here recently, led to action by the Economic Police.

Six hawkers were arrested at the beginning of this week, but were released soon afterwards in the belief that more could be learned by leaving them at large. And in fact a short period of shadowing showed "all roads leading to 102 Rehov Nahalat Binyamin" here. When police, at noon yesterday, searched the premises of Eliezer Manter, an ice factory owner, now abroad, they found 200 ball-point pens, 200 packets of Nacet razor blades, 50,000 German-made lighter flints, 250 metres of cloth, and other goods.

While the search was going on, Efraim Leib, of 4 Rehov Bilu, called at the flat "to visit his friend." A search of his person revealed three receipts for parcels left with the 'Arie' taxi company.

Found In Street

"I just found these in the street," Mr. Leib said. The police arrested him, and went to the taxi office, where they found the parcels containing 15,000 Nacet razor blades.

Meanwhile, another visitor had arrived at the flat, Mordehai Haimovitz of 75 Rehov Hakishon. A search of his flat revealed 400 metres of nylon cloth. Haimowitz was detained.

It was now 1.30 p.m. and time for lunch, but the inspector in charge decided to hang around the Nahalat Binyamin flat.

Sure enough, at 2.30 an Arab rode up to the house on a tricycle carrying three full sacks. He took one sack into the apartment, but became aware that he was being watched. He tried to escape, but after a short chase around the block the inspector caught up with him. The sacks allegedly contained 600 decks of playing card and 50,000 razor blades — and Jaber Mohammed Abdulla of Taibeh village was also arrested.

A search of his home later in the day allegedly revealed containers of playing cards bearing Jordan customs stamps, and other smuggled goods.

The investigations are continuing and police say that further arrests are to be expected.

TAXPAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

360; Jerusalem Shoe Company, IL55,136; Dr. B. Levin, IL56,000; Heshalit (securities), IL30,000; P.L.D.C. IL42,000; Michael Caspi, Lawyer, IL59,000; Zwi Schwartz, Lawyer, IL30,000; Berman Bros. Bakery, IL38,774; Sun Life Assurance, IL37,344.

TEL AVIV

Hamashbir Hamerkazi, IL770,000; Shell, IL194,303; D. Silberstein, IL150,000; Amir, IL161,553; Israel Central Company for Trade, IL160,565; Israel Habas and Sons, IL120,000; Rassco, IL111,655; Saharov and Sons and Sahar, IL81,739 plus IL30,000; Otsar Letaasiah, IL74,300; Amis, IL30,000; Asia Pharmaceuticals, IL62,917; Israel Fuel Company, IL60,963; Avisar, IL50,000; Israel Tin Boxes Ltd., IL56,736; Palestine Cold Storage, IL57,170; Noa Ltd., IL71,023; Nagid Noodles, IL67,535; Nov Ltd., IL75,120; Olamit, IL72,000; Atzmon, IL53,216; Rubinsky, IL60,000; Shikun Amami Shlav B, IL30,000; Shikun Amami, IL50,000; Afridar, IL30,000; Ha'argaz, IL96,016.

HAIFA

Steel Brothers, IL77,043; Alliance Tires, IL33,730; Jack Asa, IL79,976; Esso, IL174,248; Ashar Minerals, IL57,042; Ata Textiles, IL591,395; Vulcan IL71,000; Haifa Bay, IL126,362; Hayama, IL200,000; Hanamal Hahadash Services, IL50,000; Palestine Electric Corporation, IL1,903,650; National Fuel Co., IL61,002; Investments and Loans Company, IL60,000; Herut — Building and Trading, IL340,000; Kurdaneh Textiles, IL193,622; Solel Boneh, IL1,395,345; David Franco, IL71,180; Near East Pipes, IL50,308; Orion Cinema, IL59,570; Kaiser Fraser, IL407,305.

REHOVOT

Oved Eisenberg (farmer), IL15,775; Yoseph Yacobson, IL14,426; Tuvia Miller, IL17,947; Pevsner Zeev, IL12,175; Pri Tnuva IL44,600.

RISHON LESION

Mordechai Bernitzky, IL13,157; G. Yalovsky, IL14,004; M. Lerer, IL14,300; D. Rivkind, IL22,470.

RAMAT GAN

Avazal Shoes, IL19,513; Aled Knitwear, IL30,000; Argaman, IL95,316; Rahed Igra, IL16,500; Bejerano Cig., IL40,091; Dalhon Metal, IL23,996; Sacks Silks, IL79,086; Norma, IL12,000; Mnalim (securities), IL30,000; Elite, IL197,394; Assis, IL168,358; Assis Alcohol, IL19,279; G. Akirov, IL50,000; Y. Falk, IL30,000; A. Freidman, IL40,000; Frisman, IL66,585; Rajuan B., IL30,000; Rotstein Contractor, IL23,823; Y. Shalimarsky, IL22,000; Shikun and Development, IL33,737.

NATANYA

Jaboli Ahmed (Taibeh), IL12,342; Jinay Hassan (Kalansawa), IL30,943; Jinay Adib (Kalansawa), IL11,481; Jinay Taher, IL42,476; Nimer, IL60,200; Gross and Ness, IL56,600; Haji Yahia Salman (Taibeh), IL24,445; Hapoel Development, IL35,000; Haji Yahya Kamal IL21,387; Haji Yahya Mahmud (Taibeh), IL58,334; Tewfik Tolby (Taibeh), IL36,103; Mosmad Yunis, (Ara), IL23,436; Hasan Yihya (Taibeh), IL12,904; Nashaf Darwish (Taibeh), IL61,618; Nashaf Yusef, IL29,076; Nashaf Ednan (Taibeh), IL42,633; Oubid Kamal, IL64,304; Diana, IL27,112; Petah Israel, IL13,000.

Highest incomes of kibbutzim are: Geva, IL3,836; Ginegar, IL2,711; Degania B, IL2,700; Afikim, IL3,210. Lowest income kibbutzim are: Ein Hashlosha, IL230; Hatzerim, IL380; Beit Guvrin, IL380; Beit Haemek, IL444.

The Beersheba, Afula, Safed, Migdal Ashkelon and Herzlia [illegible] did not report any income above IL10,000 in 1953/54.

Peace and Harmony Mark Capital Council Business Meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An unfamiliar atmosphere of peace and harmony reigned at last night's meeting of the Jerusalem Municipal Council as that body quickly, and with practically no opposition, decided on the establishment and composition of a Management Board and 11 Committees. The sitting, which covered a long agenda, lasted three hours.

The Council also unanimously authorized Mayor Gershon Agron to attend the three-day Conference of Mayors of Capital Cities that opens in Florence, Italy, on October 1, and chose Deputy Mayor Rabbi M. Porush to serve as Acting Mayor during Mr. Agron's absence.

Mr. Y. Kariv (Mizrahi) and Mr. D. Auster (Progressive) were absent.

As to the bi-ennial world Conference of Mayors to be held in Rome the week before that of the Florence gathering of Mayors of Capitals, Mr. Agron proposed and the Council agreed, that, to save time he should be excused from attending the Rome conference, especially as other Israel towns and local authorities were to be represented there.

The five-man Managing Board consists of Mr. Agron, the three Deputy Mayors (Messrs. Porush, Ish-Shalom and Gevirtzman) and Mr. A. Arest (Ahdut Ha'avoda). No special Personnel Committee was chosen, Mr. Ish-Shalom asking that the Managing Board be given a trial in carrying out these functions.

The 11 Committees and their chairmen are: Finance and Municipal Property (Mr. Agron, Chairman); Sub-Committee for City Building and Building Licenses (Mr. Mizrahi, Mapai); Sanitation, Crafts, Industry and Kiosks (Mr. E. Dror, Herut); Religious Affairs and Cemetery (Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi); Public Works, Gardens, Water and Lighting (Mr. Ish-Shalom, Mapai); Tenders and Bids (Agudat Yisrael); Social Services (Mr. Y. Nenner, Progressives); Education (Mr. M. Gevirtzman, Mizrahi); Transportation (Mr. A. Arest); Development, Economy and Tourism (Dr. A. Altman, Herut); and Culture and Street-Naming (Mr. M. Bar'am, Mapai). The last two Committees did not exist in the last Council.

In answer to a question by Mr. A. Axelrod (Herut) concerning the Mapai agreement to give Agudat Yisrael the Mayoralty for one year, Mayor Agron, who presided, asked that the question be deferred to the next meeting, to which Mr. Axelrod agreed.

The membership of several Committees is still incomplete as various parties have postponed the submission of names of their quota of members.

SHARON LOCAL GOV'T ELECTIONS COMPLETE

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — Mr. Joseph Caspi, of Mapai, was elected yesterday by six votes out of nine, Chairman of the Ramat Hasharon Local Council.

Mapai, Progressive and Mizrahi councillors supported him, while the General Zionist, Herut and Communist Party members abstained.

Following Mr. Caspi's election, Mr. Zvi Benyamin, the Progressive Party's outgoing chairman, resigned from the Council.

This concludes the Local Council appointments in the Sharon.

Shops Well-Stocked Most Prices Stable

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — On the eve of the holidays, shops and markets here are well stocked and though there is the expected increase of buying, no queues are evident. Prices are fairly stable, though some fruits began to rise in price tonight. Potatoes, tomatoes at 300-400 pruta per kilo, egg-plant, peppers and all the staple vegetables are in plentiful supply. Cucumbers now at a seasonal low, shot up to 600 pr. whilst grapes are fetching from 950 pr. to IL1.600.

Of the rarer fruit, mangoes are priced at IL2.300, pears at IL3.200, dates IL2.-, the same price being paid for a locally grown pineapple. Apples which are plentiful, range from IL1.500, to IL3.- with a tendency to rise. Down in prices are bananas, now at 900 pr. per kilo.

A special ration of meat is being distributed for the holidays in the southern area of the country (from Eilat to Natanya). People south of Tel Aviv will receive a hundred gramms of frozen meat and those north, the same amount of fresh meat. Four eggs are being distributed this week instead of the usual three.

Plenty of meat can be bought on the free market at about IL5.- a kilo. Sugar has come right down to 680 pr. whilst eggs remain stable. There is no shortage of fowl, from IL2.800 to IL3.500 a kilo, whilst there is an abundance of live carp at IL1.500.

Work at the wholesale market here is carrying on smoothly, despite the increased number of boxes being handled.

To safeguard food over the two-day holiday, ice will be distributed during the morning of the second day from 90 points throughout the city.

Haifa Port Swamped By Holiday Rush

HAIFA, Wednesday. — With the arrival of the s.s. Artza bringing 103 immigrants and 277 tourists and returning residents, this evening, the port's passenger services started a 40 hour job, designed to handle 1,447 incoming and some 300 outgoing passengers, on three ships, before the Rosh Hashana holiday.

The 103 immigrants, all from North Africa, are staying on the ship until dawn tomorrow, when they will go on to development areas and settlements. The tourists and residents disembarked this evening. Tomorrow afternoon the Artza will sail again with some 300 passengers. At 9.30 in the evening, the s.s. Jerusalem is due from the U.S., with 651 tourists and residents and 161 immigrants from Spanish Morocco.

The latter will remain on the ship until early Friday morning when they will leave for immediate settlement in points all over the country. On Friday morning the s.s. Golden Isles will bring another 129 newcomers from Morocco, who will disembark immediately to enable them to reach their new homes well before the start of the Holiday. The ship will also bring 126 tourists and residents.

The Jewish Agency's Absorption Department, has made special holiday arrangements for the newcomers in their new homes, to assure them places of worship, while prayer books and bottles of wine will be supplied to them on the spot.

The day after the Holiday, on Monday, another 644 newcomers are due from North Africa in the s.s. Aegean.

New Coaches Make Debut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — At 9.27 This morning, several hundred railway passengers waiting at the central station here spontaneously turned their backs on the veteran grey passenger coaches which had served the country through thick and thin for over 30 years. As the train drew into the station, the waiting passengers immediately noticed the four, dark-blue, brand-new coaches imported from Germany last month and, as one man, dashed to get into them.

The "old timers" were spurned and remained lonely and empty as the train left for Tel Aviv. From this first experience it was obvious that the old coaches would be abandoned with no word of thanks as soon as enough new ones become available to replace them.

Inside the new coaches, upholstered in green plastic, with automatic ventilation, generous lighting and comfortable seats, the travellers soon made themselves at home, exploiting the head and arm rests (not available in the old coaches), drawing out the seats for added ease and trying out the ventilators and the sun blinds. While some passengers remarked that they wouldn't board another bus again and regretted that the journey lasts "only 90 minutes," some wanted to know why there was no radio. When the train started the excellent springing made itself felt, cutting out the familiar jogging and making reading and resting easy.

96-Seat Cars

For the present, the 96-seat coaches will run only on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line, as the Jerusalem line is beset with too many jutting rocks to make the passage of the 23.4m. long and 3.08m. wide cars safe. The track is now being prepared to take the coaches, and the self-propelled rail cars expected shortly.

The seats of the new coaches are numbered to make reservations possible. The railway management had intended to introduce this immediately, but the scheme was cancelled on orders from the Minister of Transport to avoid conflict with "one class" principles.

This order is likely to reduce the life expectancy of the coaches considerably. With reserved seats, passenger control would have been simpler, while with the added revenue from reservation fees, extra guards could have been employed to look after the coaches.

A 70-YEAR-OLD MAN from Kfar Salameh, Sandia Darti, was yesterday charged with granting illegal divorces and released on IL200 bail.

HAIFA MUNICIPAL STADIUM OPENED

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A Haifa selected vs. a Tel Aviv selected football match which was drawn three all, marked the official opening of the Haifa Municipal Stadium in Kiryat Eliezer here this afternoon. Mayor Abba Khoushy and the president of the Israel Football Association, Judge Y. Lamm, formally opened the green-lawned stadium, and the Mayor kicked off the match.

Both sides included many Israel internationals, as one of the purposes of the match was to enable Mr. Jack Gibbons, Israel's new soccer trainer from England, to get a look at the prospective international team. Two goals each by Studinsky of Tel Aviv and Held of Haifa, were the highlights of the match. It was witnessed by 4,000 spectators, the largest crowd at a local football match here this season.

Tel Aviv were the better team in the first half, when they led two goals to one. Soon after the resumption of play, Rosenbaum put Tel Aviv further ahead. This seemed to awaken the fighting spirit in the Haifa team and they fought back to get two goals — one an "own goal" by Resnick — and towards the end even looked as though they would snatch the victory.

Valdes K.O.'s Cockell In Three Rounds

LONDON, Wednesday. — Nino Valdes of Cuba took only nine minutes to dispose of Don Cockell of Britain, in their world heavyweight title fight eliminator, at White City tonight.

The British and Empire heavyweight champion's left eye was streaming blood as he went to his corner at the end of the third round. The referee had no hesitation in stopping the fight and awarding the contest to the Cuban, who is now in direct line for a fight with Rocky Marciano for the world title.

Cockell entered the ring more than three kilos heavier than when he lost to Marciano in San Francisco, and had a four kilos weight advantage over his dusky rival. But the Cuban had the advantage of both height and reach, and, after a slow first round, battered the bigger man's head and face.

Cockell hit the Cuban very low early in the second round, and immediately apologized. Valdes was neither hurt nor annoyed, but a few seconds later opened up a vicious two handed attack to Cockell's face. A sharp right and left found their mark, and Cockell winced. It was now Cockell's turn to hold after some in-fighting in which the Briton was only too glad to keep at close quarters and out of the way of the Cuban's powerful punches.

The other international heavyweight contest was something of a farce, for Ewart Potgieter, the 2.18 metres South African, and the biggest man ever to enter a ring, towered over his little Jamaican opponent to such an extent, that Simon Templar, the little West Indian, could hardly ever get near enough to land a blow. Templar did well to go six rounds before he retired.

Dan Area Drainage Plan Submitted

A programme for a drainage project that will cover Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, B'nei Brak, Givatayim and Bat Yam, has been submitted to the Minister of the Interior jointly by these five municipalities, the Ministry spokesman stated yesterday. This is the first project to be submitted under the recently passed Municipalities Organization Law, which provides for local authorities to cooperate for certain purposes.

The programme submitted by the Dan Area will be published by the Minister within a month. If there is no objection by other local authorities, the Minister will issue an order approving the programme.

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Cables in Brief

MISSION. — A delegation of 30 members of the French Parliament left Paris yesterday by air for Moscow on a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Supreme Soviet.

MISSING. — A rescue party was yesterday trekking through the jungle in search of a French flying boat missing since Sunday with 15 persons aboard. Wreckage was reported near Ngaoundere, south of Fort Lamy in French Equatorial Africa.

SEAPLANE. — All 16 persons aboard a French Latecoere 631 seaplane died when it crashed north of Samboiabo in French Equatorial Africa last Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

HILDA. — Hurricane "Hilda" has caused damage in Cuba estimated officially at $1m and the Havana weather bureau warned yesterday that the storm was still dangerous.

STORMS. — Violent storms which have raged for 48 hours along Italy's Adriatic coast and in Sicily, have killed six persons and rendered hundreds of families homeless, as a result of floods.

FREE. — Early travellers on the Paris underground railways got free rides for the third consecutive day yesterday, due to many striking ticket collectors being absent from work.

JAPAN. — Japanese Communist leader Kyuichi Tokuda has died in Peking of a cerebral haemorrhage, Peking Radio announced yesterday. He entered the Peking Hospital on June 12 1953 and was attended by a large staff of Russian and Chinese medical experts.

DIVORCE. — Tommy Manville's ninth wife has obtained a divorce in Reno, Nevada, and a $260,000 settlement — the largest the 61-year-old asbestos heir has given.

Australia Gives Data On Soviet Spy System

CANBERRA, Wednesday (Reuter). — Australia today gave to the world evidence of a vast Soviet espionage plan controlled from Moscow in which contacts were sought with persons from all walks of life — Cabinet Ministers, Members of Parliament; foreign diplomatic missions, public servants, journalists and the man in the street.

The plan was revealed in a 100,000-word report published today by the Royal Commission on Espionage, which was set up after the Soviet Embassy official, Vladimir Petrov, head of the Soviet secret police in Australia, and his wife Evdoka, were given asylum in April, 1954.

The report, tabled in the House of Representatives by Premier Robert Menzies, said that in Australia the Russians had two secret organizations, one concerned with naval, and the other with general affairs. Both were headed by Embassy officials. In addition, the Russians were trying to set up an organization independent of the embassy, which in case of war and the closure of the Embassy, could carry on espionage and fifth column work. This would be known as an "illegal apparatus."

The report said that so far as the Royal Commission was aware, neither of the two espionage organizations operated after Petrov's defection.

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Challenge...

Mr. Alastair Buchan, who served as "The Observer" Washington Correspondent for four years, wrote last week on the eve of his return to London:

Mr. Truman, for his courage and ability to meet the challenge of his time is, in my opinion at least, to be rated as one of the greatest of his country's leaders.

The Jerusalem Post takes pride in announcing that it will serialise Truman's Memoirs of his seven-and-a-half momentous years in the White House. The series will start on September 27. Publication date of the first volume of his "MEMOIRS" is early November.

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THE INCOME TAX REGISTER

THE decision to publish the names of income tax payers in the self-employed bracket together with the returns of companies and kibbutzim will have a salutary effect upon the murky atmosphere which surrounds the whole of this most unpopular yet most permanent of imposts. When the suggestion was first made that some such action be taken, there was a great deal of opposition and many misgivings. It was suggested, for example, that what a man earns is his own private business and no concern of anyone's. But since the introduction of income tax this argument can no longer apply. Income tax is — or should be — everyone's business. It is the main source of State revenue. If it is properly levied and collected, it should be the machinery which ensures that every citizen of the State bears his fair share — neither more nor less — of the common burden.

There are several ways of ensuring this. One of them is a smoothly functioning tax organization which can draw up regulations for the payment of the tax. These must be escape-proof and must be backed by machinery for enforcing them which allows no one to slip through the fine mesh of its net. This end has been largely achieved in countries like the United States and Great Britain.

Israel, in the past, has not been so fortunate. Its adoption of the system of pay-as-you-earn ensured that workers and salaried people paid their taxes promptly, but the system of collecting from companies and independent earners left a great deal to be desired. Things have improved a great deal within the past two years, in the sphere of collection, but there is still a good way to go, and one of the means now being used is that of moral pressure induced by publicity. By giving the names of citizens and the income they have filed, gross evasions are made plain immediately to business associates, neighbours and acquaintances. This produces a definite moral pressure on the citizens to produce more honest returns.

The trouble about the volumes currently produced by the Income Tax authorities is that they are based on the tax year 1952-53 which was abnormal; which covered a time of great instability and a period before the machinery for collection began to be tightened and when evasion was therefore widespread and in some categories the general rule. Anyone who takes the trouble to check the income returns of some of the country's known wealthiest men will immediately see for himself how much tax evasion there indeed was.

But other considerations also emerge. One is that it is useless to try to obtain an equitable collection and distribution of taxes so long as the present scales are retained. The basic allowances however amended are, nevertheless, based on the old salary scales fixed at a time when the Israel pound was worth several dollars and not just over 50 cents, as at present. As a result, the rates of taxation on so-called "higher incomes" are completely unrealistic, and the significant changes introduced last year are only a first step. A man earning IL10,000 per annum today pays almost half of this in tax.

There must still be a drastic and realistic revision of the gradation of income tax in accordance with the changed value of the currency. There will have to be steeper taxation on incomes at a really high level, while the middle incomes should pay in such a manner that their earners, responsible citizens, are freed of the permanent financial anxiety to which they are at present subjected.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Why Poland Clings To Soviet Orbit

By MARTIN S. HAYDEN

WARSAW, (NANA). — MOSCOW, in whose relations with Germany the loyalties of the Poles play such an important part, may well be reconsidering its 1947 estimate that, in 25 years, Poland would be a loyal Communist state.

It is true that Poland today is Communist: all private business has disappeared except a few tailor shops, cigarette kiosks and antique shops where impoverished relics of another era can peddle their silver and china mementoes. Voters cast a preprinted ballot for Communist-picked candidates in an open room where Party observers watch to see who dares stop to exercise his technical privilege of marking the ballot "No."

Yet, faced with stubborn Polish nationalism, Communists here have had to trim the Communist practices of other People's Democracies. You don't see, as you do in Czechoslovakia, great signs reading: "Onward under the leadership of our Soviet teachers" and "We follow Russia to peace, prosperity and strength." Individual peasants here still own 80 per cent of the land. There is toleration of a black market and it is almost an economy within an economy. Polish soldiers wear on their caps the traditional Polish eagle, not the Russian red star. Non-Communists, including officials of the old London government, still hold important government jobs. Poland's regime has not had the blood purges and "confession trials" that have marked the other satellite regimes. Finally, there has been no open drive to break a Catholic Church that still holds 95 per cent of the Polish people.

Full Employment

It is hard to strike a balance sheet as to the effect of Communism on the average Pole. Unemployment, so characteristic of pre-war Poland, has disappeared in a government shift of a nation that used to be 61 per cent agricultural to one that is now 54 per cent industrial. But a city worker who averages 1,000 zlotys a month take-home pay has to pay 800 to 1,500 for a suit and 500 to 600 for a pair of shoes.

The poorest peasants are apparently worse off than they were in the tenant-farmer days of pre-war Poland. The acreage of land they got in the break-up of pre-war estates was not sufficient to support families; the Communist answer is that they should form collectives. The little peasant refuses to return to what he regards as tenancy.

The kulaks apparently are still doing well, although they complain. They object that, under Communism, they have to sell the state a quintal of rye for 63 zlotys when it brings 330 on the open market. The meat for which they are paid 5.60 zlotys a kilogram goes to the consumer for 32 zlotys. Fewer goods are available in the shops than before the war. First there are food shortages; then, the shops contain no writing paper, no toilet tissue, no clothes-pegs, no string.

One interesting institution which constitutes a major item in Poland's economy are gift certificates from millions of Polish emigrants to America. They entitle the recipient to buy, at dollar value Polish products normally sold only in the export trade.

Poles haven't forgotten the rule and persecution of the Czars. Warsaw still remembers that in 1945, a Russian army, led by Marshal Constantin Rokossovsky, first called on the Warsaw underground to fight the Germans openly and then sat on the opposite bank of the Vistula while the Nazis methodically slaughtered the men who might otherwise have set up a Polish government at least partially independent of Moscow.

The same Rokossovsky today commands the Polish Army and is one of the loads the Communists have to carry in making their regime popular.

Anti-Russian feeling was last openly manifest here in fist fights between Poles and the 6,000 construction workers Moscow sent to build the Temple of Culture that was Stalin's gift to Warsaw. It is a common Polish prediction that one day Poles will tear down the towering marble Temple just as, in 1921, they removed every trace of the Russian Orthodox Cathedral that the Czar built here in 1912 as another sort of Russian shrine.

But that day's coming will be delayed by hatred of Germany.

Poland hasn't forgotten Hitler's order that the *Untermensch* (subhuman people) of Poland should be destroyed, and the killings that reduced Warsaw's population from 1,000,000 to 100,000 half-starved souls hiding in the ruins when the Nazis left. The memory is kept fresh by the monument to the 300,000 Jews killed in the Warsaw Ghetto and by the preservation as museums of such concentration camps as Majdanek, where rooms piled with shoes, boxes of gold teeth and bags of human hair recall 3,000,000 Nazi prisoners scientifically exterminated.

And, if Poles should let time erase memories, Europe's geography reminds them of Germany's continued threat. Poland's new industrial economy is based on mines and factories in the Silesian complex Russia gave it in the break-up of Germany. Every Pole knows that no future German government can survive without some effort to get back such cities as Stettin, which is Berlin's port, and Breslau, the old capital of German Silesia.

As a non-Communist in the Foreign Ministry puts it:

"Poland cannot go back to the pre-war madness when she feuded with Germany, insulted Russia and argued with Czechoslovakia. We have to tie to some big power. America talks about Polish 'liberation' but all Poles know that we must rely on Russia to protect us from Germany."

Readers' Letters

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was comforting to read in Mr. Sol Liptzin's article on the Bar-Ilan University in your issue of August 3 that at last someone from New York is facing up to "the ultimate problem of the homecoming of the people of Israel." Apparently, the Government of Israel has been wasting its time on "increasing agricultural productivity," whereas what is needed is a small stream of visitors who will stay for a *few* years, apply themselves to "the objective pursuit of truth and knowledge" (what on earth does that mean?), emerge with the degree of B.A. (Prophecy), and then trot back to the Diaspora to be a beacon of light unto the nations. We and our Government will remain here carrying on with our misguided task of building up the country.

Who are Mr. Liptzin or Dr. Churgin to tell us that Israel has arisen "as the bridge connecting cultural continents." Israel has arisen because men and women were prepared to struggle and fight and die that she might arise, whether they were the first Biluim, or on watch in Kfar Giladi, draining malarial swamps in Hadera or fighting the Arab armies in 1948. And during a large part of this period, the Hebrew University (not mentioned in the article) has been carrying on its work as a University not only for the Yishuv but for world Jewry.

The building of an American campus opposite Bnei Brak is not suddenly going to solve all your problems of the Diaspora — they are not so easily or superficially solved. Those who are to be the proud holders of the degree of B.A. (Prophecy) may feel that they are doing us a great service by residing here for a few years, but "Jewish living and doing" only has meaning in a Jewish society and environment — that is, in Israel. The Bar-Ilan University may not be completely redundant and unnecessary, but if it looks on itself as a foreign university in a foreign land, then it is certainly an anti-Zionist and anti-Israel institution.

Yours etc.,
NELSON BERKOFF

Kiryat Amal.

AUTHOR'S REPLY

It is difficult to reply to a communication couched in sarcastic tones and designed to wound rather than to enlighten. However, beyond this attitude which is based on misinformation, I sense a deep love of Israel on the part of the writer, a love which blinds him to the reality that most Jews live outside of Israel's borders and are not finding their way to Israel in significant numbers. Five million Jews, living in American space and Jewish time, do not regard themselves as renegades to Jewishness because they are not migrating *en masse* to Israel. On the contrary, they, too, are leading a heroic existence in that they voluntarily and without compulsion take upon themselves the discomforts, psychological strains and perils of a bi-cultural minority when they could be leading the more comfortable life of the mono-cultural majority. They do so because they, too, conceive of themselves as bearers of Jewish values no less than do the Israeli. They do not subscribe to the view that "Jewish living and doing only has meaning in Israel."

If the Jews of Israel are the heart of Jewry, then the Jews of America are the lungs, pumping fresh oxygen into the body of Jewry. Heart and lungs must work in harmony if the body is to function properly and each must not claim priority over the other. It is true that the initial efforts may be modest, but the founders of the University dare to dream grandly. Were not the achievements of the first Biluim, whom the writer refers to, even more modest and their dreams even grander?

There is room in Israel for a university. And actually Israel's educational requirements will render inevitable the founding of more institutions of higher learning. It is true that until recently, Israel preferred a diversity of elementary school systems, a less diversified secondary school system, and a single university for higher learning. But this preference has now been reversed. Israel is recognising that she needs a unitary elementary school system in order to give to every child a common basis of learning and common cultural experiences. She also recognises the desirability of some differentiation of curriculum and methods on the secondary school level. She properly assumes that a wider differentiation between various systems of thought and educational philosophies must be postponed until the college and university level. On that level she encourages the founding of new institutions ranging from the Tel Aviv College of Commerce to a religiously oriented university.

The Hebrew University, based upon the Central and Western European concept, which stresses research and specialization, can look back upon great achievements and can look forward to even more magnificent ones. Bar-Ilan is based upon an entirely different concept, that of the American college, which stresses training of the maturing personality to be a well-rounded human being, emotionally well balanced, ethically sound, tolerant of different views without thereby sacrificing his own approach. Though such a person may end not necessarily as a professional specialist but rather a businessman, a tiller of the soil or a worker in a factory, his college education will have enriched his life immeasurably.

Room for More

Now, there is room in Israel for several concepts of higher learning to flourish side by side. The amicable relations between Bar-Ilan University and its older sisters — the Hebrew University, the Technion and the Weizmann Institute — may indeed serve as a model for other groups, even non-academic, political and social.

The correspondent is rendering a disservice to the Israel he loves if he disparages the rise of another institution of higher learning in this land from which learning once spread to all the corners of the earth, and from which, we hope, it may again flow in an ever increasing stream to coming generations.

Yours etc.,
SOL LIPTZIN

ABBREVIATIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I understand that the circulation of *The Jerusalem Post* is considerable, and the number of its readers is ever-increasing. The reason is self-explanatory. The standard of this newspaper is high. It exerts an influence upon the public in general, as well as upon the main party leaders. The regular reader of *The Post* is conversant with news of domestic significance, as well as news and interpretation of international importance.

The editorials are excellent. They always hit the nail on the head. The commentators explain the major events without prejudice and fairly impartially.

However, I find some drawbacks which can be easily amended: I mean the unnecessary abbreviations that are to be found in this newspaper, and which the average reader, specifically those readers for whom English is not their mother tongue, frequently cannot decipher.

It is quite clear that the overwhelming majority of the readers of *The Jerusalem Post* do not come from Anglo-Saxon countries. Among them are oldtimers who read this newspaper for its merits, and others who came to this country at an advanced age and could not learn Hebrew sufficiently to understand a Hebrew newspaper. It is useless, therefore, to use many abbreviations and to force the readers to rack their brains, when that can be prevented.

In my opinion, it would be desirable for the public benefit that the full meaning of the abbreviations be given in brackets.

Yours, etc.
N. HATOVSKY

Haifa.

SUMMER INSTITUTE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Before we leave Israel, allow us, on behalf of "Young Israel" and "Young Judea," to thank, through your columns, the Israel Government, Jewish Agency, Kibbutz Yavne and all the other *kibbutzim* which put us up and also all the group leaders, for making our stay in Israel so pleasant.

We hope to be back soon.

Yours, etc.
B. FEIGINBAUM

Jerusalem, August 23.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You report in your newspaper that both heads of the Marum family who are looking for a home and a way to earn a living are experts in Chinese food. I have no doubt that someone among the owners of restaurants can be found who has the courage to try something new and really exotic — a Chinese restaurant!

Yours, etc.
S. MANOR

Tel Aviv, September 10.

Yesterday's Press

BIG FISH AND SMALL FRY

"DAVAR" (Histadrut) complains that the smaller parties keep saying that it is because their "minimum conditions" have not been met that there is delay in forming a government. None of them has stopped to consider that there are other parties besides them who have laid down "minimum conditions" — a position of *take but give not*. Matters cannot go on in this way, for even "the biggest party wants to live" and should also have the right to lay down *its* minimum conditions. On the other hand, it cannot say to the others, "You take the pack and form a government," for it is not they in whom the people have expressed their confidence, and it is not on them that the responsibility has been thrust.

The coalition negotiations, writes "Zmanim" (Progressive), have entered the third round and it is hard to tell whether this is the final one. The Progressives are not just haggling but are centering their efforts on obtaining a basic change in public life. It is true that the public is growing more and more impatient, but the party cannot compromise on claims which, on the whole, are identical with the claims of that public. The General Zionists, who seem dead set on remaining in the Opposition just when they have a unique chance of throwing off our dependence on the Religious parties, should jettison their egotistical party approach and supplant it with one that will benefit the State.

Both Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda, writes "Ha'aretz" (non-party), are quite anxious to send their representations to the government and now, with the General Zionist defection and the Progressives' conditions not acceptable as laid down, Ben-Gurion seems anxious to have them. But what with these two parties being told what to do and what not to do by outside factors, it is difficult to foresee stability for a government made up of the three labour parties. Is it worth making the experiment, or would it be better now to divert the coalition talks into new channels?

"Haboker" (General Zionist) sees Nasser's "Gulf Edict" and the latest act of sabotage in Galilee as operations of the same piece. The enemy attacks are not at all sporadic but are part and parcel of a general plan to harass us and murder our people. We should view these attacks in the light of the aggressive plan behind them.

"Hamodia" (World Aguda) writes that Israel cannot be silent on Eilat any more than it can be indifferent to Kubeiba, Ness Ziona, Tirat Zvi and Alma. If the West really wants to avoid an Israel-Arab war, it had better take immediate steps to bridle Egyptian and Jordanian lust, through diplomatic channels or through the Security Council. Inactivity on its part will be tantamount to leaving the decision to Israel.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) lashes out at "Ha'aretz" for implying that the new Government increases for all its workers may tear down the dam erected to perpetuate the wage freeze. The bourgeoisie in Israel is interested in creating a *blue blooded officials' aristocracy* and in maintaining the wage gap.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that we have again witnessed the latent power of a consolidated workers front. But, all things considered, the Government workers stand to gain little — the adjustment should be basic and can only be effective with the abolition of the wage freeze.

SHARON HOTEL
HERZLIA-ON-SEA
A happy New Year Starts at the "Sharon"

NATURE NOTES

King Cotton

"Cotton plays a greater part in the economy and politics of the world than any other commodity."
The Encyclopaedia Britannica

NOW that we in Israel are growing more and more of this important plant every year, we might just as well learn a little about it. Have you ever seen cotton on the stalk? If you haven't, try to get a glimpse before the bloom is over, for it is a pretty thing indeed. You may notice a certain likeness to two of our wildflowers, the mallows and the hollyhocks, and in fact, *Gossypium*, which is the scientific name of the cultivated plant, is a close relative. It has many species, having been crossed and hybridized for thousands of years. The one grown here has large cream-coloured blossoms, with rarer mauve-coloured ones on the same plant.

The shrubs are nearly one metre high and their large, strong, three- to five-lobed leaves cover them thickly. The flowering goes on for many weeks, so in the summertime, you can find buds, fully opened five-petalled flowers and green, half-ripe and even ripe, bursting bolls at the same time. This gradual ripening is what makes repeated spraying with insecticides necessary, and what's more, extends the harvest for weeks — for as soon as the bolls open and show the white fleece, they should be picked, else they deteriorate. This fact is what makes harvesting cotton with machinery a ticklish problem, unsolved satisfactorily so far.

The term cotton derives from Arabic *qutun*, which places the origin of the plant in our region.

P.A.

Literary Award

Last year, "Davar" announced a IL2,000 Berl Katznelson Literary Award for the best original Hebrew novel of the year, in addition to a payment of IL3,000 in author's fees for the first edition of the book. The judges (Prof. Benzion Dinur, D. Zakkai, Dov Sadan, S. Zemah and Z. Shazar) decided that "Diatot N'hoshet" (Copper Doors), by a writer calling himself D. Arbel, deserved the Award.

On opening the sealed envelope, it was found that the writer was none other than Hayim Hazaz, one of the great writers of our time.

DRINK
FROZEN
CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

Sand Dunes Pasture for Farm Training

By EILEEN HYMAN

THERE was a stretch of dunes — a particularly lonely and windy one — near the Vocational Centre established by Hadassah-Youth Aliyah at Kfar Vitkin to give short, intensive courses, as well as long-term instruction in various branches of agriculture and allied skills, to youth from the new villages.

A few months ago, a soil expert came to take specimens of the sand for analysis. The force and direction of prevailing winds and the amount of local rainfall were recorded; and then the tractors moved in. Within two short weeks, the entire face of the dunes had been changed: in fact, they had disappeared!

Bulldozers had been set to work, levelling the hillocks and filling in the hollows. Immediately thereafter, ploughs were hitched to the tractors and deep, regular furrows made a pattern of straight lines and curves on the sands. Next, irrigation pipes were laid, and then the furrows were sown with a hardy rapid-sprouting strain of grass and clover which, within a few weeks, veiled the sand with a close carpet of rich green. Wind-breaks of quick-growing saplings were planted along the shore, to fence off the as yet unreclaimed dunes adjacent to the reclamation area. The sands no longer fly up in clouds with the first hot, dry winds of spring.

The plan is to leave the 100 dunams of sand dune under grass for five years. At the end of this time, the sand will have become ameliorated and consolidated by the binding action of the grass roots, so that it will be possible to plough up the new-made soil, which will then be in fit condition for growing vegetables. This process will afterwards be repeated on a further stretch of dunes, and can be carried on ad infinitum—or at least, as long as dunes and the need for new pasture land remain.

As soon as the grass is well established, the training centre will be able to increase its dairy herd from 12 head of cattle to 100. Dairying is greatly in demand as a branch of instruction. On finishing their courses, the children may have to care for the one or two cows belonging to their parents, or they may be called upon to take the responsibility of looking after a dairy herd owned cooperatively by an entire village.

Winter Schools

The founding of the Village Training Centre resulted from an idea of its director, Akiba Ishai, when he was acting as Director of Ben Shemen, the famous children's village, at the time that it was temporarily transferred to Kfar Vitkin, during 1948. Akiba's idea was to establish an agricultural and trade school, on the lines of the "winter schools," which are a feature of the educational system in agricultural districts in many countries of Europe. In these schools, children learn only during the winter, when farm work cannot be done; they help on their parents' farms during the rest of the year.

Today, the Rural Vocational Centre is a going concern, with a population of some 250 children, of whom 120, from villages settled by new arrivals in Israel, between 12 and 15 years of age, take a three-year course of agricultural training, together with a general elementary education.

One of the most important features of the three-year course is that it accustoms the children to modern standards of hygiene, living conditions and diet. It follows that they return home taking a leaven of modern standards, and frequently are able to influence ignorant or apathetic parents into improving home conditions. During the training period, also, they act as "decoy ducks" towards children coming to the Centre for short six-week courses, who take more easily to using a toothbrush or eating with a knife and fork, when they see other children from a similar environment doing these things as a matter of course.

The other side of the Centre's programme provides short, intensive courses of training in individual branches of agriculture. This is the "winter school" section, but as winter in this country is rarely harsh enough to make work in the fields impossible for protracted periods, children come for instruction at times when there is least work to be done on the farm in their particular localities. This is an advantage for all concerned, as it enables the study periods to be "staggered," so that a much greater number of children can pass through the Centre than if they all had to come at one time.

The intensive courses include a variety of subjects, all important in country life: carpentry, smithing, machinery repairs, manufacturing spare parts, tractor driving and maintenance, poultry keeping, dairy-farming and vegetable gardening. Special courses for girls include dressmaking, embroidery, weaving, cookery and domestic science.

The students are children of recent immigrants, mainly from Oriental countries. The parents of most of them were formerly pedlars or small shopkeepers, tailors or cobblers. A growing son trained in agricultural work or some related trade will help his parents greatly in making the difficult transition from town life to life on the land.

With daughters it is different, however. At present, only a small proportion of the pupils of the Centre are girls. In most cases, it was only with great difficulty that their parents were persuaded to allow them to leave home to go to school. In some communities, as among the new immigrants from Kurdistan, few of whom are literate, it is unheard of for girls to leave their parents' homes, for any reason, until they marry, when they are equally secluded in their husbands' houses.

Pioneer Trio

It was a great day when three girls, Rahel, Mazal and Lavana, came from Al Khosh in Western Galilee, a smallholders village, settled by Kurdish immigrants from remote hill villages in Iraq. The three girls came to take a six-week course — a triumph for the charm and understanding of Ruth Dayan, who visits these villages in search of native crafts for Maskit Ltd.

It was Ruth who persuaded the girls' parents to allow them to go to school. Her experiment succeeded beyond all expectations. When Rahel, Mazzahl and Lavana returned to Al Khosh on completing their training, they wept without ceasing until finally their parents allowed them to return to Kfar Vitkin to take the full three-year agricultural course.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE is no fascination like watching other people work, and a section of the Jerusalem population succumbed to this weakness on Sunday, at the Artists' House, where the two much-travelled Tripolitanian weavers were demonstrating their art. Their loom is a solid wooden affair, simple in construction and shiny with age. Back in the cave-village where it comes from, it was hewn by hand, and it has been reassembled with the same wooden pegs in Porath, Washington and Jerusalem. A little girl stood by the weavers open-mouthed, and watched the carpet grow. "It's beautiful," she said. "But couldn't they have a nice new loom instead of this nasty old thing?" Somebody kindly explained to her that the women were used to just this kind of loom and liked it best. "The weavers from Tripoli have been using this for maybe 2,000 years," she wound up her little lecture. The child looked amazed. "I don't believe it," she said. "Even the old woman can't possibly be that old!"

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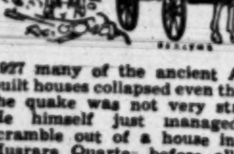
WE have had many touching and remarkable stories of family reunions over the past months, since the trickle of immigration began again from Eastern Europe, but we like the account of the visitor from Canada who has been chewing over old times with his Tel Aviv cousin, whom he hadn't seen for 68 years. Mr. Simon Meretsky, of Windsor, Ontario, was seven when he left Russia and his cousin Alte, who was eight. Although Alte has brought up six children who all live in Israel with their families and Mr. Meretsky is an ex-theatre owner and a Bond Drive Trustee, and came here to celebrate the birth of a great-grand-daughter, they went straight back to the days when they went to Heder together, and first of all ended an argument they had had to leave unfinished at that time.

NOT everybody observed Monday's earthquake here, and as usual the ones who missed it felt a twinge of regret at having been done out of a small sensation. An old-timer records how in 1927 many of the ancient Arab-built houses collapsed even though the quake was not very strong. He himself just managed to scramble out of a house in the Musrara Quarter before all the ceilings collapsed. When he got outside, white and shaken and covered with plaster, up drove Professor Reiner of the Technion in a gharry that had been rumbling along the uneven pavement and had been making more noise than the entire earthquake which he had not noticed, as a result. "How extraordinary you people in Jerusalem are," he said. "What's the matter with you, anyway? You look as though you'd been in an earthquake."



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AN Israeli writes from London that he went to see Westminster Abbey for the first time with a friend and was much impressed by the simplicity of the Coronation Chair that is on view there. Underneath it is the famous Stone of Scone, which he pointed out to his companion, adding in English "That is the one that was stolen a few years ago." He says that he drew an immediate shocked outcry from a red-haired man standing nearby, who said "It wasn't stolen at all, and what's more, it still belongs to us .....!" It will be pleasant we feel, four or five centuries from now, when the Israel-Egyptian war has been reduced to these proportions.

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PERHAPS by then, with the Middle East united over everything except the ownership of a piece of the Great Pyramid wrongfully stolen by an Israel soldier on the last of the raids, we shall also have found a substitute for a royal family whose lives can conveniently be chronicled in the illustrated papers. At present our failure to have a king or queen is much regretted in junior circles. One child we know, who has travelled on the Queen Elizabeth, argues that the least we could do would be to see to it that the next big Israel ship is called Queen Esther, and done up ready for Purim at any time.

Today's contributors include Lenore Winterfeld, Tel Aviv and H.R., Jerusalem.

Iggud Dati "Emeth V'Emunah," Jerusalem
PROFESSOR HUGO S. BERGMANN
will lecture on
FAITH AT THIS TIME
(In Hebrew)
At the auditorium of the Rehavia Gymnasia, Rehov Keren Kayemet, Jerusalem, on the first day of Rosh Hashana, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1955, at 5 p.m. between Minha and Ma'ariv
The public, especially youth, is invited.

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